Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; west winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY JUNE 11: 1913

PRICE ONE CENT

Lowell Man Charged With Murder

SMALLPOX OUTBREAK FEARED

ON MURDER CHARGE

Lowell Man and His Wife Held in Connection With the Death of Woman at Ipswich

PSWICH, June 11.—Three Industrial killed, seven others were shot and vorkers of the World, two of whom re officials and the third the wife of ne of them, were today held without alt on the charge of murder as a really of last night's strike riot in which me woman was killed and seven other persons were seriously injured. Six een other persons were charged with ioting or assault, bonds of \$2000 being equired for the first offense, and \$300 so the lesser allegation.

on the lesser allegation.

Those held for murder are Nathan
Hermann an organizer of the L. W. W. Men and women lay stretched in the who was active in the textile arrise at Little Falls, N. Y., E. L. Pingreel of the Lowell branch, and Mrs. E. L. Pingreel of the Lowell branch, and Mrs. E. L. Pingreel of the Lowell branch, and Mrs. E. L. Pingreel of the Lowell branch, and Mrs. E. L. Pingreel of the Lowell branch and women were as

Among them are Nathai and women were at Among them are Nathai and his wife, Mary, of Lovell, leaders of the lindustrial Workers of the World.

They are charged with inciting, to read his wife, Mary, of Lovell, leaders of the lindustrial Workers of the World.

They are charged with inciting, to read his wife, Mary, of Lovell, leaders of the lindustrial Workers of the World.

They are charged with inciting, to read his wife, Mary, of Lovell, leaders of the lindustrial Workers of the World.

They are charged with inciting, and his wife, Mary, of Lovell, leaders of the lindustrial Workers of the World.

They are charged with inciting, to read his wife, Mary, of Lovell, leaders of the lindustrial Workers of the World.

They are charged with inciting, to read his wife, Mary, of Lovell, leaders of the World.

They are charged with inciting, to read his wife, Mary, of Lovell, leaders on hill.

They women and two women, all trees, who were shot, were read one and two women and two women, all trees, who were shot, were reader one and two women, all trees, who were shot, were readers on hill trees, who were shot, were reader one and two women, all trees, who were shot, were reader one and two women, all trees, who were shot, were reader one and two women, all trees, who were shot, were reader one and two women, all trees, who were shot, were reader one and two women, all trees, who were shot, were reader one and two women, all trees, who were shot, were reader one and two women, all trees, who were the the world, and the others the the total to 32, were made today in connection with last nights today.

The fighting starled when someone in a crown of about 30 Greeks, few of whom were strikers, threw a stone at a squad of Lawrence policomen who had been stalloued at Salionstall street.

They were part of a detail of 25 officers sont to guard the operatives as they came from the mills at closing time.

The policomen, when the street crowd is a squad of Lawrence policomen who had been stalloued at Salionstall street.

They we

rs before he was taken into cus-and ledged in jull for safe keep-No charge was preferred against

STREET RESEMBLED A BATTLE-FIELD-ONE KILLED: MANY INJURED.

of missiles.

A stone wallt some six feet in height,
separated the house lots alignent from
the sidewalks. These houses are the sidewalks. T

surged through the gateways

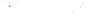
RACINE. Wis. June 11.—Four dead, the immediately after the accident. Further injured and five reported missing, it is the result of the explosion of the holier of the steam barge E. M. Peck of Duluth while unloading coal at the Puth coal docks in Racine harborithis morning.

The above number of casualties was given out by the officers of the vessel fort to locate the missing men.

THE LOWELL SUN

LIBRARY CONTEST COUPON. GOOD FOR TWO VOTES

This coupon is good for two votes when properly filled out and deposited in any contest store ballot box.





NAME OF VOTER

Six consecutive coupons will be ex-changed for a certificate good for twenty-five extra votes at any contest

store.
This coupon is void ten days after

STRIKE LEADERS HELD COMPULSORY VACCINATION IN THE PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Mignault and verified by the local Dr. McAvinnue Appointed ease of smallpox reported by Dr. R. smallpox expert, Dr. E. G. Livingston,

smallpox expert. Dr. E. G. Livingston, yesterday,
The board had reason to believe that there is a connection between the case reported vesterday and the last case ared for at the contagious disease hospital in Chelmsford street. The case reported by Dr. Mignault, yesterday, was that of Joseph Castonguay, whose home is in the rear of 492 Moody street. The list patient to occupy the smallpox hospital in Chelmsford street was Resimond Degagne of Woburn street, who was taken to the hospital on January 21 of the present year, and released on March 5.
Castonguay, with his wife and seven children, were sent to the smallpox hospital yesterday afternoon. A woman, a sister of Castonguay, who was in the house at the time Dr. Livingston called, made a speedy exit, going.

The board of health had a confer-ence this morning for the purpose of making further investigation into the dress, with instructions to held her.

BARTLETT SCHOOL RUNNING 16 FT. BOILER IN HOT

WEATHER TO FORCE AIR THROUGH DRY CLOSETS

to comply with the absurd requirements of the Fuller and Warren system

of keeping the force draft on the dry closets, the janitor has to run a 16

have what is known as a furnace fire with a stack fire in the smoke flue.

expense. Experts allow that the defects of this whole system in the

schools can be remedied for about \$20,000. It would be well worth the

outlay to get rid of a nuisance that is not only a menace to health but a

great consumer of coal.

board of health of Boston of her address, with instructions to hold ner.

Dr. McAvinnue Appointed

At its conference, this morning, the board of health appointed Dr. Frank board of health appointed Dr. Frank McAvinnue to follow up the smallpox and its error to small pox and his services in this instance will be especially valuable as he talks both English and French. To say that he speaks both tongues fluently and correctly is superfluous, for the doctor is peaks both tongues fluently and correctly is superfluous, for the doctor is rectly in superfluous, for the doctor is rectly in superfluous, for the doctor is formation. It was suggested by Dr. Carroll that 300 more vaccine points be ordered from Boston and that compute of the matter to some extent and has established, to his own satisfaction, at least, a connection between the case reported yesterday and the last case reported yesterday and the kist case reported yesterday and the kist case remarked that he would not be surpositive that the children and one of the members reacted at the smallpox hospital. See the doctor is supposed to have the disease and he believes they had the a very mild, form. Mr. Castonguay verse cognizant of the fact that the children had the disease and he believes they had the a very mild, form. Mr. Castonguay verse cognizant of the fact that the children had the disease and he believes they had the a very mild form. Mr. Castonguay verse cognizant of the fact that the children had the disease and he believes they had the a very mild form. Mr. Castonguay verse cognizant of the fact

SHAKEN PATERSON BOMB EXPLOSION

Home of Three Brothers Who Refused to Join Silk Strikers Wrecked—Men Unknown

PATERSON, N. J., June 11.—Paterson was shaken early today by the explosion of a bomb in front of the home of three brothers who had persistently refused to join the silk strikers. The house was damaged but the occupants were uninjured and later they went to work as usual under an escort of police.

SUPERIOR

Case of Lyons vs. Boston Elevated Completed

The final proceeding in the case of Ernest Lyons vs. Boston Elevated, Ernest Lyons vs. Boston Elevated, which for the past several days, has been tried at the superior civil court at the court house in Gorham street, took place today. The last of the testimony for the defense was submitted this morning, after which Lawyer Drew for the defendant company began his summing up. Following him Mr. Mullin of Mullin & Spain of Boston, who represent the plantiff presented his arguments to the jury. This occupied the entire time before the noon recess. the noon recess.

Naturalization Session

The naturalization session for those qualined for the second papers in the

Boston Home Ransacked \$10,000

The house at 233 Berkeley street, Joston, is the winter residence of rederic Winthrop, who, with his fam-ity have been at Hamilton, on the Boston, is the winter residence of Prederic Winthrop, who, with his family have been at Hamilton, on the North shore, for some weeks. When they left the house, it was boarded up the North shore, for some weeks. When they left the house, it was boarded up the North shore, for some weeks. When they left the house, it was boarded up the North shore in the premises preparing to leave with loot be had got together in sulf there. Monday the police captured a copy on the premises when the sult cases were found to contain with 30 open and chain with 30 open and chain with 30 open as stelepin worth. \$100, a stickpin worth. \$100, a ventilation, one has but to visit the Bartlett school, one of the finest and best in Lowell. It is selected by the state as a practice school and in order

foot boiler in the hottest weather. Thus a continuous waste of fuel is going on that is far worse than the smoke nuisance in its vilest form. The with WiddleSex It's Safe condition is not quite so bad in all the schools having this system as some the

ESTABLISHED 1882 This is the case in the High school and some others. The Carter Street J. F. O'Donnell & Sons school has also to run a boiler in all weather same as the Bartlett. The **UNDERTAKERS** system is therefore, not only a nuisance, but a great source of unnecessary

Complete equipment for city or out-of-town funerals.

A chapel where services may be held or hodies kept when desired. Advice and information given. Telephones:. Office, 430-W; Residence 430-R

\$18-324 MARKET STREET, COR WORTHEN

process was continued today in the office of the clerk of courts on the second floor and there were many applicants. When these have been disposed of, the session for the thist papers, or declarations of intention to become citizens will be held at the same place. The corridor this morning was filled with prospective citizens and their witnesses, representing many nationalities.

thendblatt states that Bulgaria today replied in the affirmative to the telegram from the emperor of Russia askmit its dispute with Service to arbitration.

According to the Reichspost the emperor of Russia's telegram urging arbitration on Bulgaria and Servia also requested as a preliminary condition that the two countries should demobilize their armies.

TRY A DRINK OF Dandelion Root Beer 5c

While you wait for the car. Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store In the Waiting (toom

> That Wedding

Pleasing to both bride and groom.

Useful, handsome and bound to please.

Ask for the Electric Toaster Stove.

Lowell Efectric Light Corp.

50 Central Street.

Teachers' Organization

At the adjourned annual meeting of the Lowell Teachers' organization, held vesterday afternoon, the following of the consumers were elected for the ensuing space; President, Miss Elizabeth C. Renedy of the Varnum school; vice presidents who had come to request him to return to Mexico to assist by high school and Miss Rosale T. Burns of the Edson school, secretary, Miss Rotale T. Burns of the Edson school, secretary, Miss Ratherine Kelly of the Cross street school; director for one year, to complete the term of Miss Berth. Rowlandson, Miss Ida Samuels of the Bughland school; directors for three years, Miss Katherine Kelly of the Butler school, Miss Carrie Bailey of the Butler school and Miss and chairmen of committees. Miss Alta Thee, chairman of the presentation of the proprist were read by the others and chairmen of committees. Miss Alter T. Lee, chairman of the committee on the presentation of Miss Pevine's play, submitted a report and she presented a memorial, paying tribute to the life and work of Miss Scales.

A vote of thanks was given to Miss WASHINGTON, June 11.—Exporters

TO END BARBERS STRIKE WELCOME

Master Barbers and Employes Met

Constitutional Convention

Duly Appreciated by the Mexican Friends Call on Several Societies Held Former President

paying tribute to the life and work of Miss Stales.

A voice of thanks was given to Miss cauthor of the play, was given a cordial you of thanks, teacher with a more substantial expression of appreciation in the form of a check from the treasurer of the organization. The performance in the Opera House netted over \$460 to the organization.

The secretary was instructed to send letters, thanking the principals in the cast, Mr. Thernton, Mr. Barr, Miss Miles and Mr. Campbell; and an oral vote of thanks was extended to all who took part. Mr. Thernton, Mr. Barr, Miss Miles and Mr. Campbell; and an oral vote of thanks was extended to all who took part. Mr. Sarr, Miss Miles and Mr. Campbell; and an oral vote of thanks was extended to all who took part. Mr. Sarr, Miss Miles and Mr. Campbell; and an oral vote of thanks was extended to all who took part. Mr. Sarr, Miss Miles and Mr. Campbell; and an oral vote of thanks was extended to all who took part. Mr. Sarr, Miss Miles and Mr. Campbell; and an oral vote of thanks was extended to all who took part. Mr. Sarr, Miss Miles and Mr. Campbell; and an oral vote of thanks was extended to all who took part. Mr. Sarr, Miss Miles and Mr. Campbell; and an oral vote of thanks was extended to all who took part. Mr. Sarr, Miss Miles and Arr. Campbell; and an oral vote of thanks was extended to all who took part. Mr. Therefore, the firm being permitted to other thanks of the order. Chief Ranger (a. D. Neil pristing and the order of the committee from the printed program. The organization is in a most prosper or product of the community.

WELLOWE DRAILED THE MR. A voice of thanks after the regular meeting was four the treaty of peace with and they found that they facility that they found that they found

Dr. Muller Here to Repay Visit of Sec. Root

OLD POINT COMPORT, Va., June 14 -Saluted by a roaring of guns from BOSTON, June 11.—Master barbers and their employes met again today in an attempt to end the strike conducted by the Industrial Workers of the Werld and affecting about 1900 men. Atthough the terms offered by the employers yesterday were rejected by the employers yesterday were rejected by the strikers it was believed by the master barbers that the new terms would meet with more favor.

S6,500,000 RENTAL CHARGES
Should Be Made Against the Postal Service for Use of Space in Federal Buildings Says Former Senator
WASHINGTON, June 11.—Rentational Charges of approximately \$5,500,600 selevit for and against the postal service for the same of the same charges of approximately \$5,500,600 selevit for and yellow of the state.

Wilson to Begelve Muller.

Wilson to Begelve Muller. BOSTON, June 11.-Master barbers Fortress Monroe and escorted by the

sary Today

MILLEURY, June U.-With former resident Tata, Governor Foss and Congressian Samuel Window as indical guests, the closing of the celebra-

For Baby's Tender Skin

Use SULPHOLAC even on your haby's delicate skin. It will cure the first tiny itching spot of eczema. For rash, chafing and all infantile skin disorders, this wonderful sulphur

teream brings quick relief. It's the sulphur combined with valuable germ-destroyer, that makes SULPHOLAC so different, so success-

ful in the work it does.

Doctors recommend SULPHOLAC because of its unusual benefits, its unquestioned purity, its quick relief.

Give your baby the comfort that SULPHOLAC is sure to bring. Don't let him suffer when SULPHOLAC will clieve him.

Sold by all druggists. Good-sized ar, 56c, with directions. For free sample write Hudson & Co., Inc., 149-1151 West 26th St. New York.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

We Are Booking Orders Now For Next Winter's



It Pays You to Do So Now. Nowhere Can You Obtain Any Better Coal Any Better Prices Any Better Service Any Better Satisfaction

85 YEARS ESTABLISHED.

WILLIAM E. LIVINGSTON COMP'Y

Telephone 1550

15 THORNDIKE ST.

Meetings Last Night

Hytsfon 11, A. O. II.

A well attended meeting of Division 11, A. O. H., was held last night in A. O. H. hall, with President McInerney in the chair. Several propositions for membership were received, and three members were initiated into the division. President McInerney spoke to the Leathers, calling their attention to the membership contest that is to be held in the near future. Brother Nevins speke on the good of the order, dwelling particularly on the good work accomplished by the past officers of the division. The meeting was presided over by President McInerney.

Court Merrimack, No. 11, F. of A.

The regular meeting of Court Merrimack, F. of A., was held last night in Gratton hall with a large number of nembers present. Considerable busi-

The joint committees from the I. C. C. F. rad the O. L. Manchester Unity lodges have made final plans for th emple to the church under the direc-ion of Chief Marshal Cutlen. After he service the members will march he cemetery to dedicate the monument that all members of the Odd Fellows and the Manchester Unity will be pres-Court Middlesex

The regular soul-monthly meeting of Court Middlesex, F. of A., was held last night in its rooms in Odd Fellows tem-ple with a large number of members present. Considerable routine business

French Aviator Flies from Paris to Warsaw

charges of approximately \$5,500,000 half of President Wilson.

Should be made against the postal service for the use of space in federal buildings throughout the country, according to former Senator Jonathan.

Ecurne, Jr., chairman of the congressional commission investigating matters of railway mail pay and second class postage.

In a statement teday Mr. Roume said it had been the practice when a city postofice was moved from an old into a new federal building to ease charging rent against the postal service. On the strength of information he had secord from custodians of all federal buildings. Senator Bourne estimated the rental fund of the post-office department.

STABBED THREE TIMES

Constitutional Converter.

Closing of 100th Anniver 18 Year Old Boy Attacked Teamster

ROSTON, June 11.-Following a dis-Lynch, a teamater, 18-year-old Charles Catalina, it is charged, drew a knife

TWO LOWELL CASES

tt Criminal Session of Superior Court in Combiffing Vesterday-Jenatugs Got Three Years

Got Three Years
Yesterday in the superfor criminal court at Cambridge, Alexander Jennings pleaded guilty to a charge of breading and entering and larcery, and was sent to the house of correction for three years. He had several precious convictions grainst him.
William it Gregory, charged with breaking into hen houses of E. F. Shaw and Abide N. Howe in Varnem avenue was placed on probation, after leading ordered to pay the costs of the court and make good the loss to the Gweers of the hens.

court at Cambridge, Alexander Jennings pleaded mility to a charge of breaking and entering and lauceny, and was sent to the house of correction for three years. He had several provious convictions against him. William it Gregory, charged with breaking into hen houses of E. F. Staw and Atbie N. Howe in Varnum average was placed on probation, after being ordered to pay the costs of the court and make good the loss to the court and make good the loss to the fourt and make good the loss to the fourt and make good the loss to the Bellingian, and Miss Elizabeth Castidy of this city, was solemnized at St. Michael's rectory, the cereatony being performed by Rev. John J. Shaw The lost wan was Leo J. Grellan ed Lewiston. Mr., while the bridesmand was Miss Neiller Ried of this city. At the cereancy the bridal party to paired to the home of the bridesmand was Miss Neiller Ried of this city. At the cereancy the bridal party to paired to the home of the bridesmand was Miss Neiller Ried of this city. At the cereancy the bridal party to paired to the home of the bridesmand was Miss Neiller Ried of this city. At the cereancy the bridal party to paired to the home of the bridesmand the cereancy the bridal party to paired to the home of the bridesmand the cereancy the bridal party to paired to the home of the bridesmand the cereancy the bridal party to paired to the home of the bridesmand the cereancy the bridal party to paired to the home of the bridesmand the cereancy the bridal party to paired to the home of the bridesmand the cereancy the bridal party to paired to the home of the bridesmand the cereancy the bridal party to paired to the home of the bridesmand the cereancy the bridal party to paired to the home of the bridesmand the cereancy the cereancy the cereancy the cereancy the cereancy the cereancy t

ATWOOD NOT HEARD UROM



SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

"NOTE THE NOTES"

WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF COLUMBIA

GRAFONOLAS, COLUMBIA HECORDS AND COLUMBIA

ACCESSORIES IN LOWELL. WE AIM TO HAVE CON-

STANTLY ON HAND EVERY STYLE MACHINE AND EVERY RECORD IN THE CATALOG. NEW ENLARGED DEMON-

Grafonola and Records sent to

your home for your approval without

STRATING ROOMS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

charge or obligation.



IT IS OUR POLICY TO HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND

EVERY TYPE VICTROLA, EVERY RECORD

IN THE VICTOR CATALOG AND

EVERY ACCESSORY MADE

BY VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.

Try our 48-Hour <mark>Approv</mark>al Plan.

Records delivered and called for if desired.

Choose the Records-We will do the rest.

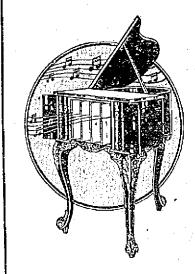
VICTROLA Come in and see and hear

COLUMBIA GRAND

(Like Illustration)

\$500.00

The last word in instruments of music. Faultless beauty, dignity of design, perfection of



Prisoner Breaks Away From Officer

claiming to live at 36 Brookford street, Dock square by a fireman, with a police officer in pursuit, the latter having fired one shot into the air to stop the pursued, about 9 o'clock last night.

thought that Wagner might be the man.

He collared Wagner and started to take him to the station house. At the corner of State and Congress streets the prisoner made a dush. He ran up State street to Devonshire, followed by the others. Van Lamingham, fearing his quarry would succeed in cluding him, took out his revolver and fired one shot. Freman Reger of Indder 2 happened to be in Dock square and hearing the shot and observing the fleching man rushed out and grabbed him. He turned Wagner over to the officer.

CIVIL SURVICE EXAMINATIONS

incancles to the Filled Under the Federni Civil Service Authorities-

Attended Not Heard Prom

Asiator Left Ecorse. Mich. Tuesday

Afternoon for Trip Over Lake Urfe to Sandusky. 0.

Sa

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Combination

Like illustration, includes

Mahogany Victrola IX. Mahogany Pooley Cab-

inet, Six 10-inch Double-

faced Records, 12 selec-

tions of your own chos-

good larg antice with a local with a sort, and the first dance is always pullar gain gestures so common among the Eddie cheaper European artists and with a free. The music played by the big trave story that has never been excelled for ward interest and dramatic strength. A source-thrace of Biograph comedies provides have played together for many months.

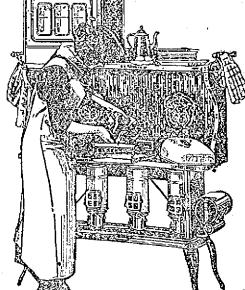
eek amusement this evening. Here's

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

Broils Both Sides At Once

Steaks and Chops well done or rare -just the way you like themwhen you use a New Perfection Broiler with a New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove.





No dust. No coal. No ashes. No delay. Burns kerosene, the cheapest, cleanest fuel.

The new 4-burner New Perfection Stove is the best and most complete cook-stove made. Smaller stoves with 1, 2, or 3 burners.

Ask your dealer to show you a New Perfection stove with the New Perfection oven, toaster, pan-cake griddle and other accessories or write for descriptive catalogue to

STANDARD OIL COMPANY of flew York

NEW LIQUOR INSPECTOR APPOINTED BLOODSHED IN NEW LONDON STRIKE

Thomas H. Hessian the New Man on the

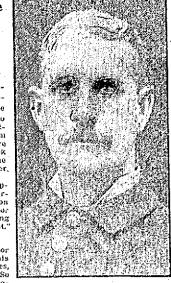
Job

Thomas II. Hessian has been apointed to the liquor squad of the po-Hee department to succeed the late Officer Frank Fox. John J. Linene, who has been working nights, will take Officer Hessian's beat, in upper Gorhan street, days. The appointments were

street, days. The appointments were made by the mayor yesterday and took effect this morning. The mayor said he had not assigned anybody to Officer, Linanc's beat in Centralville, nights.

Asked if he intended to make an appointment under the recent civil service examination taken for promotion to the rank of sergeancy, the mayor said: "I will not do anything along that line, not for the present, at least." How About Liquor Squad?

Most Liquor Squad?
What are the members of the liquor squad doing to carn their money? This question has been asked several times, and it's a pertinent question, too. So, far as we have any knowledge the liquor squad has not been doing very much. It has not been a very busy body in police court and if put to the test the squad would probably have a pretty hard time to show excuse for having anything to do with a pay envelope.



THOMAS H. HESSIAN

that they be made to assist in enforc-Making Bad Whiskey

having anything to do with a pay envelope.

Men and women have been heard to complain that the traffic rules and regulations of which so much has been said and written, are not being enforced as they should because of the fact that the officers have too much ground to cover to admit of their dofing justice to the enforcement of traffic regulations. If there is nothing for the liquor squad to do it might be timidly, or perhaps bravely, suggested,

DIES DEFENDING HAL CHASE

Exercisement of Assument Over Busehall LEAPS FROM OCEAN LINER Trade Fatal to Fred J. Porter, a Chiengo Fan

CHICAGO, June 11 .- Fred J. Porter fell dead last night while in the mids: of a heated argument with baseball fans over the trading of Hal Chase by

Herman Schweitzer and J. B. Willett told Porter that Manager Callahan of the Sox had made a bad trade. Chase, they said, was the Yankees' "hoodoo," and the Sox would land in the "cellar" before the season was over. Porter grew excited in his defense of Chase. He staggered to a chair and then fell He was dead when a physician arrived.

Thursday Bargain Day

As we expect to show our fall goods in July and August, we will offer you Bargains now, at the time when you need them.

Any Lingeric Waist in our store, all crisp, fresh new goods; regularly for \$1,00. 89c Dutch or low neck, which sell

Small lots, samples and discontinued styles of Lingerie and Tailored Waists, which have sold for \$1.00 and \$1.25. 59c

Thursday (2 for \$1.00)

Dresses, suitable for house or street, of lawn, gingham, linen and percale; effective styles, good material, all sizes, \$1.50 value.

Miss Gertrude St. Onge, a popular employe at Nelson's Colonial store was agreeably surprised last night at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edhome of her parents. Mr. and material, all sizes, \$1.50 value.

House Dresses of lawn, gingham and percale; square neck, button side front, perfect fitting, all sizes, regular price 69c \$1. Thursday.....

White Petticoats, with top of cambric, and deep flounce of blind or open embroidery, \$1.00 value. Thursday.....69c

Dainty low neck Night Gowns, square, round or V neck, trimmed with hamburg or face; also high neck styles. Regular 69c

Combinations of nainsook, cover and drawer or skirt, trimmed with embroidery or lace; also crepe combinations, trimmed with tinen lace, \$1 value....69c

White Petticoats, with skeleton flounce of wide hamburg, ton nounce of the regular price 50c. 39c

.---ТНЕ----

White Store

114 Merrimack Street.

Immigrant First Threw Coins on Deck

NEW YORK, June 11 .-- As the Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, which arrived lass

GIRL IN COMA 20 HOURS

Sinks Unconscious in Brond Street Her Identity is Not Known-Name of Fanny Griest on Prayer-hook

of Fanny Griest on Prayer-hook

NEW YORK, June 11.—Physicians at
the Elizabeth (N. J.) General hospital
are puzzled over the case of a girl who
has lain in a state of coma for 20 hours.
Ethe sank unconscious on Broad street
at noon Saturday.

The only clue to her identification, is
the name Fanny Griest written on the
fiy-leaf of a Catholic prayer-book. No
opriests in the city know of a communicant'of that name.

The girl's affliction was at first diagnosed as hysteria, but after 24 hours
the physicians confessed they were unable to determine its nature. Her eyelids remain open, but the eyes are
glazed and expressionless.

AGREEABLY SURPRISED

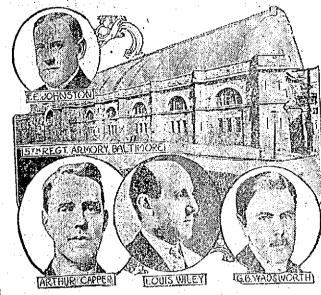
Miss Gertrude St. Onge Presented Gifts on the Occasion of Her 23d Birth-

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused fromble with your kidneys and bladder! Have you paint in loins, side, back and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, and under the eyes? If so, Williams' Kidney Pills will care you. For sale by all drugglets. Price Sc.

Strikers Attacked Police When Ordered to Move-Stones and Other Weapons Used

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 11.—In a clash between striking textile workers stone and the police were having a hard time when reinforcements arrived. The trouble occurred in the vicinity of the Brainerd & Armstrong silk mil to the Brainerd & Armstrong silk mil to the Brainerd & Armstrong silk mil congregated and were informed by the congregated and were informed by the congregated and were informed by the romany they had been discharged. They were ordered by the police to disperse but instead they attacked the perse but instead and bleeding. Were carried away in the start used their time the police to be a hard time when reinforcement are

LOUIS WILEY DEFENDS NEWS-PAPERS AT BALTIMORE MEETING



night, was speeding along Monday evening at 5 o'clock, Josef Johanek, 13, a steerage passenger from Bohemia, came on the fore deck of the steerage and threw a handful of small coins among his fellow immigrante.

While they were scrambling here climbed upon the rail. He was seen to button his coat tightly and jump into the see. Five minutes later, while there was the greatest excitement forward. Hiebbad No. 5, with eight menting charge of Third Officer-Scharf, was shooting away.

The steamer reversed and circled, and the scarch was continued for three quarters of an hour. Only once was Johanek seen after he jumped. Through his glass the faurth officer on the bridge caught fust one glimped of him. Johanek had been acting queerly all the trip. He had money enough and was strong enough to be admitted to this country. Nobody knew him.

GHUL IN COMA 90 HOURS

HASTIMORE, June 11.—The convention of the Associated Advertising for their circulation, statements or, upon refusal, forfeit advertising of their circulation statements, or, upon refusal, forfeit advertising of their circulation statements, or, upon refusal, forfeit advertising of their circulation statements, or, upon refusal, forfeit advertising of their circulation statements or, upon refusal, forfeit advertising of their circulation statements or, upon refusal, forfeit advertising of their circulation statements or, upon refusal, forfeit advertising of their circulation statements, or, upon refusal, forfeit advertising of their circulation statements or, upon refusal, forfeit advertising of their circulation, the dear the part of the many self-respecting newshapper at the fifth register was the greatest excitement for meaning the value of a newspapers circulation, it is his privilege and duty to seek information in any way he can obtain it; but it is an insult to the newspapers the was not not be the wall of the value of a newspaper to ask it to submit to ank examination of list books and to suffer the definition of the register was at the fifth register was

Of Mitchell Boys' School, Billerica, Was Held

Today

cises of the Mitchell Military Boys' school were held today at the, school buildings in Billerica. A large number of friends was present and previous to the drills a concert was given by

Williams Kidney Fills will enter you. For sale by all druggless. Price See.

A. Savage for his rank in scholarship and athletics and his popularity with the students and teachers.

For tale by Falls & Burkinsham,

Nason cups awarded for excellence business, try The Sun "Want" celumn.

Miss Gertrude St. Onge. a popular of friends was present and provious to the orders was siven by surprised last night at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. 24 mond St. Onge. I filvertiew street, on the occasion of the 12st Anniversary, or how home of her parents. Mr. and the presentation address being read by Miss Marka Million white the gifts and and veronics. Miss St. Onge alliouse, taken by surprise. responded in fitting terms and a pleasant evening followed.

Lillian and Veronics. Miss St. Onge alliouse, taken by surprise. responded in fitting terms and a pleasant evening followed.

The house was beautifully decorated to the content of the taken by surprise. responded in fitting terms and a pleasant evening followed.

The house was beautifully decorated to the content of the taken by the same and the plana being Miss hallow practice. Miss Alma Roy, Miss Gertrue, Miss Alma Roy, Miss Alma Roy, Miss Gertrue, Miss Alma Roy, Miss Gertrue,

Big, Red and Festered. Also Blackheads. Scratched Day and Night Until Became Sores, Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

226 Humboldt St., Brooklyn, N. Y.—
"About five years ago pimples and black-beads came on my face and made it look flerce. They looked big and red and overy one of them festered. They itched and hurned so badly that I

scratched day and night until they became sores which I could not get rid of. I did not have any decent eleep for about two years. "I tried different reme

dies which I thought would do me good but found they didn't. I spent all kinds of money, but it was of no use, so I gave of money, but it was of no use, so I gave up hope. I found the advertisement of Cuttoura Soap and Oletment in the paper, and I said, 'I am going to try them for the last.' I used the Cuttoura Soap and Oletment and in two weeks I saw the pimples and blackheads were disappearing. Do I kept on using them until I was all cuted.' (Signed) George J. Sciemon, June as 1016. cured." 26, 1912.

28, 1912.
Why not use the best skin scap instead of the poorest? The difference in cost is trifling; the result in use often astonishing. Cuticura Scap does so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands, dry, thin and falling ions, red, rough mains, of the sale when half and baby skin troubles, especially when assisted by Cutteura Olntment, that no other can take its place. Cutteura Soam (25c.) and Cutteura Olntment (50c.) are sold erreywhere. Elberal sample of each malted free. with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuttoura, Dept. T. Hoston." Sor Tender-faced men should use Cuttoura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

On Account of Cruelty of Natives

MOBILE, Ala, June 11 - Americans and foreigners by the score are securing embarkation from Tampleo, Mexico, on account of fear of the cruelty of the Mexicans, according to arrivals on the British Steamer Kylcakin.

R. Felton, appearing yesterday on charge of being an undestrable citizen, said he had become a stowaway on the Kyleakin for this reason. Two China-men who came with thin from Tampico gave a similar explanation of their

Sec. Daniels Commends Attaches of Maryland

Mr. Wiley regretted the "unwerrant and Advertising clubs of America" was Historia. The secretary ed soverity" of Mr. Keeley's "attach here was further reflected at today's upon a reputable business, a business as honestly conducted as any other in this broad land."

Continuing, Mr. Wiley said: "The resonant second the general session this forement of the country spoke at the general session this forement of the original country wood. Hill and Clark, Crippen, a paintent of the value of the value of the article of the armored critistication for newspaper publishers to submit to an examination of their vertising. four attempted to rescue the crew of o'clock by Rev. L. C. Bedard. The hapa steam launch which had been overwhelmed by the breakers. Though
failing to reach the boat they risked
their own lives in the effort. The
secretary also wrote a letter coinmending Samuel Gottlieb of the receiving ship at Norfolk, Va. for gatharry
in resculing a small boy from drowning near Portsmouth, Va.

In Business "On the Square" for 20 Years

Fairburn's

Market

12-14 Merrimack Square.

Tels. 788, 789.

Here is What They Say

It is like a circus and a picnic combined to see the crowds that call at Fairburn's Market, and the wonder is how can they do it at such low prices, but they do it and that is all. We win, and so can you if you give us a chance to supply you with our family supplies.

Specials for Today and Tomorrow

very time Ned Samion, Can
Fancy Sugar Corn, can 5c
Fancy Full Tender Peaches, can12c
Large Ripe Bananas, doz10c
Large Prunes, lb
Four Large Packages of Washington
Crisps29c

ABOUT FISH

It must be strictly fresh and well taken care of to be de licious. Our fish case is made specially for that purpose, and we have no fish left over from week to week. Our prices are very low and we invite comparison in quality.

Chicken Halibut, lb....... 15c | Flounders 5c

Large Mackerel, each 20c Finnan Haddie 8c Haddock, lb 6c Large Fat Herring 2 for 5c Fresh Caught Red Salmon, lb. 25c | Large Lobsters 28c and 30c

All Kinds of Fancy Canned Fish at Lowest Prices.

when Mr. John Joseph Drumm and Miss Marie Eva Moreau, two popular young people of this city, were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at a nuptial mass celebrated at seven o'clock by Rev. L. C. Bedard. The hap-

MATRIMONIAL

A pretty marriage was solemnized this morning at St. Louis', church, Worcester and Webster.

If and Mrs. Drumm, who were the recipients of many costly gifts left on the 5 o'clock train for Boston. They will also visit friends and relatives in Worcester and Webster.

KINNON-HIGHLAND

Thomas H. Kinnon and Miss Mary L. Highland were united in marriage this morning at the rectory of St. Peter's church by Rev. W. George Mullin, the ceremony taking place at



All this season's late styles-French Linen, Repp, Dolly Varden, Muslin and Ratine. About 50 styles in this assortment.

Values \$6.00 to \$9.00. At Choice

For Wednesday and Thursday Only

STEP IN TODAY AND SEE THIS FINE ASSORTMENT OF DRESSES

We are offering this Exceptional Bargain so that every woman in Lowell may become acquainted with our busy Dress Department

New York Cloak & Suit Co.

CHERRY & WEBB 12-18 JOHN STREET

Over Order to Borrow \$20,000 for So. Common—To Borrow \$3500 for Fairmount St.

An order for the construction of a culvert across. Rogers street was adopted.

Money For Play Grounds

Mayor O'Donnell presented an order for the appropriation from the general treasury fund the sum of \$150, the same to be used in the Lucy Lar.

The mayor also presented an order for the appropriation of \$300 for the west Centralville playgrounds. Questioned by Mr. Cummings the mayor said the West Centralville playgrounds was supported by public subgrounds was proported by public subgrounds was supported by public subgrounds was supported by public subgrounds was proported by public subgrounds was proported by public subgrounds was proported by public subgrounds was supported by public subgrounds was proported by public subgrounds was brought because of the Edson school, and Mr. Carr said the basement of the bill 750 harrels of oil were sold to the city but Mr. Brown said he did not purchase that amount. It was voted to lay the bill on the table for one week.

An order estimating and determining the street water assessment and assigning the commissioner of streets and highways to make the assessment and highways

municipal council was held yesterday in the old councilmanic chamber with Mayor Ulconnell in the chair. All commissioners were present.

The first matter taken up was a hearing on the jettition of C. I. Hood for permit to keep gasoline at 137 Andover street. Another from Herbert. C. Merrill to keep gasoline at 137 Andover street was also taken up. Both were granted, there being no remonstrants.

The N. E. T. & T. Co., petitioned for permit to creek one pole in Coral street. There was no remonstrance and the potition was referred.

Commissioner Cummings asked the representative of the telephone company relative to petitilops for the erection of jedes in Varnum avenue, it his company could not use the present poles. The reply was that the present poles. The reply was that the present poles. The reply was that the present poles are the property of the Postal Tel. Co., and would not use the present poles. The reply was that the present poles. The reply was that the present poles. The reply was that the present poles are the property of the Postal Tel. Co., and would not use the present poles. The reply was that the present poles. The reply was that the present poles are the property of the Postal Tel. Co., and would not serve the purpose.

A petition from the Lowell Electric light Corp. to erect a pole in Riverside street, was referred.

The N. E. T. & T. Co. petitioned for the permission to erect three poles in Crawfold street and it was referred.

To Borrow \$3500

An order for the borrowing of \$3500 and appropriate the same to extend Falrmount street from Wyman to Mansur street, was adopted.

George W. Wright was appointed a weigher of hay and grain.

An order for the construction of a culvert across Rogers street was adopted.

Money For Play Grounds

Mayor O'Donnell presented an or-

oppose Anti-Dumping Clause
Washington. June 11.—Elimination of the anti-dumping clause of the Mashington. June 11.—Elimination of the anti-dumping clause of the Underwood fariff bill, which would exactly the asked for the observance of the day he asked for suggestions, and it was voted to feave the matter to the discretion of the mayor.

Jir. Committees submitted a communication from the park department. The commission said sand connects. The commission said sandething should be done in improvent the pathways on the common the pathways of the common the p

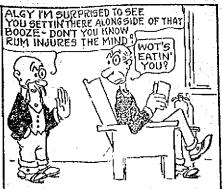
An order to berrow the sum of \$20.000 for a sanitary station, pend bandstand, the, on the South common was presented. Mr. Cummings said an invertigation was made last year relative to the fifthy condition of the pond on the common. He read a communication relative to its condition and also containing suggestions to improve the said condition from the members of the park commission. He said he believed some attention should be given the common as far as walks and bandstand are concerned.

Hearty F. Carr was called upon for suggestions, and he gave figures trees of appropriations in other Massa-chusetts cities, where in every in-



IMTELLIN YOU RIGHT-THE FIRST

SYMPTOMS ARE WHEN YOU BEGIN SEEIN THINGS LIKE BLUE MONKEYS - YOU'LL GET EM







NEVER AGAIN!

BLUE MONKEYS!

SKZK?

NOTHING DOING.

my wife.

"Had any offers!"

Society

counts will have the opportunity of making many new acquaintances and placing upon their ledgers new customers. A plan that will contribute to list end must of necessity be a noble one.

Now that the contest of upderstances are upderstances and placing upon their ledgers new customers. A plan that will contribute to list end must of necessity be a noble one.

Now that the contest of upderstances are upderstances and placing upon their ledgers new customers. A plan that will contribute to list end must of necessity be a noble one.

Now that the contest of upderstances are upderstances are upderstances.

Strikers Must Make Up Day

Sirikers Must Make Up Day
BOSTON, June 11.—Every member
of the senior class of the Medford high
school who went on "strike" Monday
morning and departed from the high
school bythding, led by a student with
a red bandanna hanner, will be obtiged
to make up that day's work and spend
every afternoon of this week in the
recitation rooms instead of being dismissed like the rest of the school at 1 nissed like the rest of the school at i

O'clock.

Principal James D. Howlett, however, concluded yesterday that he would not dismiss the baseball men from the team, which he declared he would do when the demonstrations of the students brought them in front of the school building.

District Attorney Higgins states that the adjournment of the regular session of the grand jury does not mean that the municipal case from Lowell will be dropped. The grand jury will be called in special session to continue its investigation.

Forger Hnngs Self in Cell Forger Hangs Self in Cell
BOSTON, June 11.—Harry B. Walton,
19. of 20 Gliman street, Somerville,
who had served but three weeks of a
four months' sentence for forgery at
the Charles street Jall, committed sulcide by making a moose of his tie
which he fastened to the electrical fixtypes of his cell

Solemn Ceremony at the Charged With Setting

TOOK OATH OF OFFICE WOMEN HELD IN \$15,000

Greek Church

CEREMONY PERFORMED BY REV. C. H. DEMETRY, D. D., PASTOR

New Board of Officers of Greek Com-

munity Was Sworn Into Office-Pas-

Fire in London

LONDON, June 11.—Kitty Marton, said to be an actress, and Clara Elizabeth Given, the well known milltent unfragette were arraigned at the suffragette were arraigned at the Kingston police court today on suspicion of having set fire to the stands on the Hurstpark race course on Monday, causing damage amounting to \$10,000. The police gave evidence connecting them with the outrage and they were remanded on ball in the sum of \$15,000 each.

New Board of Officers of Greek Countinuity Was Swrora Into Office—Pastor Will Leave Monday for Chicago
The newly elected directors of the Greek community of this city, headed by their president, Harry Houghs, took the oath of office last right, the ceremony being held at the Greek Orthodex church in Jefferson street, Rev. C. II.
Demetry, D. D., Officiating.
The temple was nilled to the Goors, for the entire board of directors is bell in high esteem by the entire community, Mr. Houpis having served as treasurer of the colony for eight consecutive years, while this is his third term as president.

Rev. Fr. Demetry, who wore the church vestments, swore the new members in by making use of the bible and at the close of the ceremony, which is one of the largest in the country. How their task as presiding officers of the community in Lowell, which is one of the largest in the country. How do in the administration at affairs to do it in a consulentlosseminish blessing on the new officers and the congregation.

The venerable master, who is a favortian in Lowell, then announced that he congregation.

The venerable master, who is a favortian in Lowell, then announced that he congregation to do the largest in the closed by beand the congregation.

The venerable master, who is a favortian in Lowell, then announced that he congregation to do the largest time the books of the community will be froke as well in both who have the pleasure of the condition of the services of the community will tender him a recention before he leaves Lowell.

Although the new officers sook the community will be turned over to them. Then a general meeting will be held and a report of the daings during the past year will be read.

Hered Carrier of Taunton, as-archived carrier of Taunton, as-archiv

Although the law offices will not go ling office last night, they will not go ling office before the first week of July, at which time the books of the community will be turned over to them. Then a general meeting will be held and a report of the doings during the past year will be read.

WELCOME TO SEC DIVAN

Best year will be read.

WILCOME TO SEC DIVAN

Best year will be read.

WILCOME TO SEC DIVAN

Best year will be read.

WILCOME TO SEC DIVAN

Best year will be read.

WILCOME TO SEC DIVAN

Best year will be read.

WILCOME TO SEC DIVAN

Best year will be read.

WILCOME TO SEC DIVAN

Best year will be read.

WILCOME TO SEC DIVAN

Best year will be read.

WILCOME TO SEC DIVAN

Best year will be read.

WILCOME TO SEC DIVAN

Best year will be card.

WILCOME TO SEC DIVAN

Best year will be card.

Best year will be read.

Best year will be tread.

Best year the Catholic Jitter year year year.

Best year year will be year year.

Best year year.

Best year will be year year.

Best year year.

Best year will be turned year.

Best year. A read year of local year.

Best year will be tread.

Best year. Alt year.

Best year. A year year.

Best year. Alt year.

Best year. A year year.

Best year. A year ye

Hall Game Went Five Hours

Hall Game Weat Five Hours
INDIANA, Pa., June 11.—A ball game
between teams representing the upper
and lower sections of Rosleter near
here, yesterday was a record-breaker
as an endurance test. The game lasted from 19.30 in the morning until 3.30
in the afternoon without a luncheso
intermission. The score was 112 to
35 in favor of the lower section of the
town.

|How to Destroy the Dandruff Germ

BY A SPECIALIST

the Charles street jail, committed suicide by making a nouse of his to which he fastened to the electrical fix turns of his cell.

The youth was sentenced under the name of Scars and was alleged to have forged a check for \$10 on the linited States Trust company.

Prize For the Best Shire Stallon
WASHINGTON, June 11.—In the hope of advancing the breed of shire horses in the United States the Shire Horses in the United States the Shire Horses on the United States the Shire Horses of the department of agriculture that it would offer a series of prizes during the next flue years for the heat shire stallon and shire mare exhibited. The prizes will be in the form of gold cups valued at \$350.

Arraign Three for Smugglies BOSTON, June 11.—Mrs. Mary A. Dolan of Brookline. A Back Bay modiste, Terence L. Shevlin, former deputy collector of customs, and his wife, Annale W. Shevlin, both of Somerville, pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge Morton in the United States dilatrict court to an indictment charging them with smuggling into the scalp with the other ingredients.

Drive Out Gypsy Hand

ATLANTIC CITY, June 11.—A band of syrsics, who a year ago terrorized this section of the state has been bandshed from two mainland towns and prevented by the police from entering Atlantic City.



Paint Your Floors --WITH---

U. S. N. DECK PAINT

-It Resists Wear-ALL REGULAR SHADES, Qt., 65c

Free City Delivery.

C. B. COBURN CO.,

Free Color Cards.

It Dries Hard. It Dries Smooth. It can be Washed

63 Market Street

Indicted on account of it."

A RICH MAN'S WAIL.



"Health is better than wealth." Wifey-Well, there's dermatoiotists always handy,

Teams Active

Society

Active to the many particles and the speciment of the specimens of t



CHANCE FOR RELIEF. "Why are you rushing around so Habby-Did you know, Norab, that married people grow to look like one "I'm trying to get something for any ber?

"That's so; you aren't so apt to be

OUR

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE

This being our first year in our store at 214 Merrimack street we will celebrate our first year with a sale that will pay every family of Lowell to attend. Our entire \$25,000.00 stock of Clothing and Furnishings will be cut in price; where 50c will buy \$1.00 worth of merchandise, other merchandise will be cut with a bigger saving. Our last sale was a tremendous success and this one we intend to make still larger with a bigger success.

READ THE PRICES CAREFULLY THAT WE HAVE MARKED ON OUR ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS, AND IF YOU HAVE ANY INTENTION OF BUYING NOW OR LATER, YOU MUST BUY NOW, AS YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO BUY MERCHANDISE LIKE WHAT WE ARE GOING TO OFFER YOU ANY OTHER TIME. THE STORE HAS BEEN CLOSED FOR TWO DAYS TO MARK DOWN EVERY PIECE OF MERCHANDISE FOR THIS SALE.

This Sale is for Ten Days Only Beginning Thursday, June 12, 9 A.M.

We have a few hundred pairs of Shoes that we carried over from our other sotre, so if there is a pair of shoes that you like, and your size is here, you will save \$1.00 to \$2.00 in a pair. Brown high and low shoes included—We will not carry any more shoes in our store. Take your time in reading these articles; check every article that you intend to buy, and bring this ad, with you, as a big guide; if this stock is in small lost, be one of the early ones.

It will pay you to come to J. FREEMAN & CO., Clothing, Furnishings Store, 214 Merrimack Street, opposite St. Anne's Church. We want your trade for the future, and if you will attend this sale, you will have an idea of the kind of merchandise we carry and of the prices we get. Remember every article from a Hand-kerchief to a Suit carries our guarantee all times. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED. You can buy your next Fall Suit or Overcoat now. Every garment is good in style for next Fall. You can rely on that statement. We have hundreds of Suits for any and every occasion.

NOTHING WILL BE RESERVED--Here is an Idea of the Bargains we are Offering

MEN'S SUITS

ENTIRE STOCK OF OUR \$10 SUITS, IN FANCY COLORS
AND STRIPES. SIZES FROM 34 TO 44. CASSIMERES
OR WORSTEDS, TO BE SOLD FOR......

\$3.98

MEN'S SUITS

\$5.98

MEN'S SUITS

\$15 Suits. Every Suit carries our guarantee. Pure wool, and satisfactory wearing, or money back any time. This lot consists of black, blue or fancy blue, gray, brown or fancy striped patterns, all sizes, 33 to 46. Sale Price...... \$7.95

Entire stock of \$18 Suits. Every Suit is a guaranteed good value at \$18. Strictly hand tailored expressly for us, with the new English style, high cut vest, peg pants and the medium cut coat, all colors such as fancy browns, fancy blue, blueberry blue, grays or stripes in worsteds or cassimeres \$8.95

Entire stock of \$22.50 Suits. In this line we have given our special attention that every suit should actually equal any \$25 suit. You can find imported worsted and Scotch goods. Each suit is tailored by the best tailors that could be hired. \$11.98

BOYS' SUITS

Entire stock of Boys' Suits. Each suit is gnaranteed.

We have fancy browns and grays,
worth \$3.50, all sizes. Sale Price....

Entire stock of \$5.50 Suits, all sizes. Blues, browns and grays, in fancy stripes or plain colors. \$3.98

MEN'S PANTS

HOSIERY DEPT.

Florence Silk Hose, always sold at 25c a pair, four colors only, olive, green, cardinal and old rose. Sale Price 13c a Pair, 2 Pairs 25c

Guaranteed 25c Hose, all colors and stripes. Every pair seamless heel and toe. Sale Price [3c a Pair, 2 Pairs 25c

50c Silk Hose, white, black or tan, double sole, high

Underwear Dept.

Shirt Department

Bluck Satia or Heavy Drill Shirts, collars attached, alt sizes, 14 to 18, an extra good value. Sale Price 37c Blue Amoskeag Chambray Shirts, collars attached, full sizes and all sizes, 14 to 18. Khaki Shirts are in-

BOYS' KNEE PANTS

Stiff, Soft and Straw Hats just arrived. Telescope or plain block hats, low crown and wide brim-

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS

50c value. Sale Price9c

Caps, all colors and new English Golf style, 75c and \$1 values. Sale Price...... 39c

All 50c Caps, all sizes, blue included. To be 23c

LADIES' or GENTS' UMBRELLAS

50c and 75c values. Sale Price.....9c

Sale Begins Thursday, June 12th, at 9 A. M. Sharp

BE ON HAND FIRST, NOTHING WILL BE RESERVED, SO REMEMBER "THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM." BUY YOUR FALL WANTS NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE AND DATE. THE DOORS OPEN

Thursday, June 12th, at 9 A. M.-

BE SURE TO ATTEND-

Thursday, June 12th, at 9 A. M.

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THIS SALE

Opposite St. Anne's Church J. FREEMAN and CO.

214 Merrimack Street

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

One associates the Massachusetts the failure of the senate to renew our Institute of Technology mentally with arbitration treaties with England up all manner of specific mathematical to the present time. How much of things-the fruits of science instead this hesitation on the part of the senof the flowers. Its students are seri- ate is due to the infounderstanding ery in advanced mathematics, the re- awkward, and it is doubtful if it car some marvelous engineering serve any good purpose. feat, or of subjects requiring scientific As a solution of the present situa investigation. Yet in a baccalaureate tion the Lewiston Sun suggests that they were to keep their ideals lofty, and arbitration treaties. "He should and as a means of doing this they were review what has been done in the setsentences of the immortal bard.

material things it is not unusual to which the senators make. With them find a superficial disdain for all that he should discuss the disputed Panbespeaks culture. Perhaps America is ama canal tolls, and listen to the wideparticularly unfortunate in this re-particularly unfortunate in this re-gard. At any rate such is our reputa-This plan seems to be founded on the America of the future. In the first it is a sign of domestic trregularity sidered of paramount importance; but of this condition in the recent Califorin our riper wisdom, the folly of this mia-Japanese controversy, though in a has been seen, and though we still different form and the present misuncountry is showing a new interest in example. As the agent for the nego-

We do not lack individuals who regard culture as a sign of decadence, their effect would be abroad. but his view is an erroneous as It is lamentable. It is possible to be a successful engineer and enjoy Hamlet or Othello, and he who surveys the span of a splendid bridge, will not lose his inspiration if his admiration should Lear. The great classic rulers of Rome were hullders of roads, bridges and aqueducts, and the chaplet of bays, the vine wreathed lyre or the gilded barge of Adrian did not make them less effiour past material age are tumbling down but the eastle of San Angelo by the Tiber and the graceful arches of the aqueducts on the Campagna stil brush or chisel it is well to take Emerson's advice and bitch our wagon to

HYGIENIC EXHIBIT

The health exhibit of photograph microphotographs, and dust specimens which have been put on public exhibition at the city library through an arrangement between the local board ucts, while leaving them at liberty to is most illuminating and instructive strictive tariff duties. The new regularity everyone who sees it should conbring it to the attention of his friends and acquaintances. Although at first erroneously described as a tuberculosis exhibit, it is far more. It is an object lesson on the necessity for sant-

true conditions carry, that the lawmakers of today are actuated by humanitarian matives which were almost entirely unknown until a recent date.

The photographs of dairies and milk farms before and after the enforce ment of board of health regulations are of especial interest to most people.

So are the sections on model housing conditions and infant mortality. Everything is arranged so as to be readily understood, and instead of columns of dry statistics the facts are brought home by simple and direct devices. It is an exhibition of facts, but it has by the "Burlington Route" to look after the reading to the property of the transport of the reading to the property of the reading to the property of the reading to the reading to the property of the reading to are of especial interest to most people.

that would conserve the cause of community hygiene. In Lawrence, Taunton, and the other cities where this exhibition was recently held it attracted great crowds, and we hope for a like condition in Lowell.

general acceptance of arbitration in- 1180,

ous minded men who pore with infinite regarding Panama canal tolls, and patience over dry treatises and de- how much is due to a reaction from velop the reasoning powers instead of the over-zeatousness of rabid Anglothe imagination. The proper exhorta-maniaes it is difficult to say, but certions to make before them would seem tain it is that the refusal of the sento be discussions of the latest discov- ate to renew the treaties is extremely

sermon on Sunday afternoon last they Mr. Bryan should be invited by the were told that to be entirely success, senate to come before them, and go ful in their chosen lines of endeavor, over the whole subject of arbitration advised to have a copy of Shakespeare tlement of disputes at the Hague, and at hand, and to refresh their minds by what it is hoped to accomplish." He dwelling on the sonorous and majestic should be also invited to explain his proposed plan of arbitration to the Among men who are successful in powers, and listen to the objections

tion. But if it was true of the Amer- good sense. Whatever, the right or ica of the past it will not be true of the wrong of international questions, rush for money and the fever of na-when the president or secretary of tion building, the things that con-state holds one view, and the senate cerned material prosperity were con- holds another. We have seen the evil have the signs of the old order, they derstanding over the renewal treaty of are rapidly disappearing, and the arbitration with England is a glaring art, literature, architecture, and all tiation of treaties that must afterthat is essential to the soul of s. coun- wards go to the senate for ratification, try. Best of all, this renaissance is it would reem to be good business for not imitative, but is progressing along the secretary to talk things over in the open. Such discussions would probably bring harmony at home whatever

A TARIFF CHANGE

After repeated conferences with th finance committee of the senate demogratic senators, and the presifind form in the tofty description of dent, the sub-committee of the agricient as engineers. The bridges of ucts such as live stock, grains, meats, stand to testify to the value of high of these commodities from a country ideals. Whether we work with pen or which charges a tariff on like shipments from this country. This is the first indication of the adoption of the reciprocal tariff advocated by many experts, and it is calculated to work

satisfactorily in this instance. It is difficult to see what advantage would be derived from a free list which would enable foreign countries to flood our markets with their prodof health and the state hoard of health prevent our exportation to them by restitute himself a committee of one to this fault of the recent decision, and tries to reduce their tariff duty on American products. Many consider this phase of the tariff question of as great importance as the adjustment of

must be particularly interesting to the people of Lowell in which nearly all the flustrated industries are represented. Incidentally, this section goes far to prove the watchtquess of the state board of health, and it demonstrates that the legislature acted wisely in refusing to counternance a measure which would turn them out of office. It also proves conclusively, and with the conviction that the condition of the state condition.

The Comfort and Economy of Tourist Sleeping Cars in Traveling to the Pacific Coast

is an exhibition of facts, but it has all the glamter of liction, and it opens a door to the wonderful world of real things, which we pass through unsectings, which we pass through unsecting daily.

As the exhibition covers a period of four weeks or so, there is ample time for most of our neople to see it, and those who will do so will be well rewarded, for it is impossible that one should pass from picture to picture, and tot find a renewed incentive to all that would conserve the cause of com-

M. H. McDonough Sons UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS Prompt Service Day and Night

Tel. 906-1 108 Gorbam St.

JOHN P. QUINN. | Our Prices are Always at the Lowest.

Seen and Heard

"The great art of living with others is to remember that we ourselves must be lived with, and that we must ry as far he possible to be fit for it."

"Some people contrive to get hold of the prickly side of everything, to run up against all the sharp corners and alsagreeable things, Ifaif the strength spent in grumbling would often set things right."

"Life is made up, not of great sacrinees or duties, but of little things in which smiles and kindness and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort."

"A great number of our wants are merely wants of the imagination; we want them simply because we think that we want them; they give us no enjoyment when we obtain them; the want of them is only known by a disagreeable feeling that we are without them."

"A good wife is heaven's greatest gift to a man and the rarest gent the earth holds," remarked Mr. Jarphy the other morning. "She is his joy, his inspiration, and his very soul. Through har he learns to reach the pure and true, and her loving hands lead him softly over the rough places. She is—"derenish," said Mrs. Jarphy, solumily—"Jerenish, what wickedness have you been up to now?"

Enter with the open street cars the end seaters of porche traits. A little story apropos. The other day a man kaped on the running board of a car and said to a seated passenger: "I see, sir, you have the hog seat."

"Oh, excuse me," was the quick reply. "I was not aware I had your seat. I yield it to you," and he slid along and made room. The new occupant of the "hog," seat fushed, and the passengers smiled audibly.

Sherlock Holmes glanced 'round the room. The pictures were forn into shreds, the chairs were broken, the table lying on the top of the piano. A great splash of blood was on the carnet.

SLOWER, SWEET JUNE Slower! sweet June,
Each step more slow;
Linger and lotter as you go;
Linger a little while to dream
Or see yourself in youder stream,
Fly not across the summer so.
Sweet June! he slow.

ower! sweet June, h, slower yet; Is so long since we have met, b long ets we shall meet again; et the few hours that still remain e longer, longer, as they flow, Sweet June! be slow.

and slower still;
et all your matchless beauty thrill
ly soul! Stretch out this day so bright,
ar, far along midsummer's height,
'it sunset back to sunrise glow.
Sweet June! be slow.

Slower! sweet June. Yes, wait awhile: The meadow slars look up and smile That you are here; the grasses hend Their heads to greet their dearest friend. say, "She taught us how to grow." Sweet June! be slow.

r footsteps bear celeding gladness overywhere; robbn hears II in his nest lanswers, June, dear June, is best." rippling brooks your presence know Sweet June! be slow.

Slower! sweet June.
Turn on your track
And send your fragrant blossoms
back:
Give me one violet more, I pray;
Teach one more resebud how to blow.
Sweet June! be slow.

Slower! sweet June, Again I cry; She does not stop to say good-by, But toward the north or toward the south

south

She turns: I seek her rosy mouth
For one more kiss: I press her hair
And know, alas! she is not there. --- Anonymous in Providence Journal

EDITORIAL COMMENT:

The well-known Boston physician founder and for 18 YEARS the SURGEON-INCHEF of the ston Emergency Hospital, Is Adminis tering PROF, PAUL EHRLICH'S

-SALVARSAN ." 606." · · ·

Which is a specific for Lues and any of its manifestations, which may appear in the form of Neuritis, Locomotor Ataxia, Neurastheoli, and other maladies. Given intravenously, practically without pain and without loss of time. This solves the prohigin of centuries and rids the world of the world source the human race ever knew.

THE PHYLACOGENS

Modified Bacterial Vaccine discovered Dr. A. F. Schafer, administered su-neously or intravenously, cures Ut-cits, Rheumatism, Pneumonia, Typhold, hum, Hay Fever, Eryspeins, 'ille or phone for appointment, and for booklet explaining either treat-it to

GEO. W. GALVIN, M. D.
146 HUNTINGTON AVE., ROSTON
Office Hunts; 16 A. M. to 5 P. M. Stadays, 12 to 5. Brenlings by appointment.
Telerations Back Hay 5647.

DWYER & CO. PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND

PAPER HANGERS Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 170 Appleton street.

GOODALE'S CUT PRICE DRUG STORE

THE ARBITRATION TREATIES
There is a slight inconsistency between the action of the secretary of state in calling on all nations for a Delivered at short notice.

108 Gorbam St. Tel. 906-1

COKE

Delivered at short notice.

Telephone Piles 25c
Syrup of Figs 25c
Pitcher's Castoria 20c

Bed and Table Linen |2 Flece 25c || 50 Piece 75c shed and Ironed. Lowell Laundry CNABB BROTHERS 130 Cambridge Street.

Täléphones 2]68, 679.

die of the car when it happens to he a rainy day, and leaving the wet seat for the late comer. "The selfishness and hoggishness of some people," the mayor says, and truthfully, "is a dis-tressing spectacle." Yet no law will make a lady or gentleman out of a

Two Much
Parthard, Express: No wonder the
superintendent of schools in New
York is piqued because of the furf
heing poked at teachers in that city
who do not spell correctly. It does
seem a bit uncressonable to find illiteracy among the ranks of teachers who
are paid to majort their knowledge to
officers. A husiness' man may be
within his rights if he chooses to hire
a strongrapher to tinker up his orthagraphy a hir, but to find public teachers remiss in this respect is a little
too much.

formed by the strongous former-presi-dent from his infancy to the present time. One witness was allowed to testify that war with Japan was im-minent during his occupation of the White House and was averted by the sending af the flet on its world-ch-cing voyage. Just what portinency this testimony had in the trial it is difficult to guess, but it seems evident that the colonet thought it, would add histre to his administration.

Johnstown Democratt, Liberty will leads will always be a mighty driving power as long as the youth of the process renewed through the model of nettines, it may be impetuous, but the precess in the process of the proc

The Fly

Newport News: Another indictment has been brought against the fly, and that insect once thought so harmless that it was considered by many a sin to kill one, is now regarded as one of the worst chemics of the human race in turn the fly has been found to be the carrier of typhoid fever, the sheeping sickness and opthalmia. Now to this list has been added infantic paralysis, one of the most dreaded of diseases today. With all these eyils plied un against him, it is not strange that war is made upon the insect all over the world, and that every city and town and almost every man, winn an and child has been enlisted in the battle for extermination.

The Fly

declarations by the opposition speak, ers, who predicted that the imposition of thome rule would result mediate. The land. Sir Edward Carson, the first Unionist leader, said:

"For my part I will continue to support the flister men and will take full responsibility for their resistance. You know you are crowing all you will full in your object. Lord Charles Heresford declared: "If the government sends troops to Ireland. Sir Edward Carson, the first Unionist leader, said:

"For my part I will continue to support the flister men and will take full responsibility for their resistance. You know you are crowing and you will full in your object. Lord Charles Heresford declared: "If the government sends troops to Ireland. Sir Edward Carson, the first Unionist leader, said:

"For my part I will continue to support the first union of the more rule would result in clyll ward to the imposition of the more rule would result in clyll ward. I will continue to support the first union of the more rule would result in clyll ward. The imposition of the more rule would result in clyll ward for the imposition of the more rule would result in clyll ward. The support the first union of the first union of the more rule would result in clyll ward. I will continue to support the first union of the firs

terbury, Conn., have returned to Low-ell much pleased with the result of of the convention, especially for the fact that the next convention will be held in this city. The election or offi-cers at the inecting resulted as Iol-lows: President, William C. Trump. Bos-ton: first vice president, Thomas terbury, Conn., have returned to Low

Just the Information We Need Websters

NEW INTERNATIONAL -The Merrian Webster Every day in your talk and reading, on the street ear, in the office, shop,

and school some new question is sure to come up. You seek quick, accurate, encyclopedic, up-to-date in-

This NEW CREATION will answer all your questions with final authority. 100,000 Words Defined. 2700 6000 Rustrations. Cost \$400,000. The only dictionary with the new divided page. A "Stroke of Genius."



JOHN McMENAMIN Proprietor of Marshall Ave. Greenhouse

JAMES OTHEARY, Manage **CUT FLOWERS** and FLORAL DESIGNS

Personal Attention Given and Satisfaction Consumteed. Telephone 2710. ORDERS TAKEN AT 212 MERI-HUNGER STREET

FOR GOLF, TENNIS, CAMPING AND FOR BUSINESS

The comfort of a Boft Shirt appeals to most mon.

We have a very large and choice collection of these desirable Soft Shirts-made without collars, with attached collars, and with separate soft collars to match the shirts.

Soft Shirts of Silk

In solid colors of Habatui Silk and in delicate strines, Beliatrope and White, Blue and White and other harmonious combinations—as light in weight as a feather and delightfully-cool. ...\$1.50 to \$3.00

PUTNAM & SON COMPANY

166 CENTRAL STREET



THE HOME RULE BILL DRY CLOSETS AND VAULTS

Passed Second Reading Causing Trouble for the in British Parliament

UNIONISTS PUT UP A GREAT ROWL

alists.
The debate was marked by flery declarations by the opposition speak-

The Labby

The Labby

Lewiston Sun: The legislator should he as jealous of any secret outside influence as the jury. He doesn't need to go to the lobbyist to learn how to vote on a particular bill. His election decides which side for histance he is on as to tariff revision; he was elected to go with he party. If the annual of his words he was the enter of histance, but him question his leaders. And let the leaders answer in open house.

LOWELL DELEGATES

William Pendergast and Harry Mozier Huck From N. E. Typographical Convention

William Pendergast of this city and Harry Moziey of Dracut, who attembed the annual convention of the Now England. Typographical union at Waterbury, Conn., have returned to Low-

Must File Semi Annual Sworn Statement

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The validity of the "newspaper publicity law," enacted in 1912 as a provision of the postal appropriation law, was upheld yesterday by unanimous decision of the supreme court of the United States. Chief Justice White announced the court's conclusions. This law requires every newspaper, magaziae or other publication to file semi-annually win the postmaster general and the lead postmaster, a sworn statement of the publication to file semi-annuary with the postmaster repearal and the legal postmaster, a sworn statement of the ames of the editors, managers, owners, stockholders and bondholders, and, in they case of daily newspapers, a statement of the average daily circulation. Publication of these statements is required, and for failure to comply with any of the provisions the publication shall be deuled the "privilere of the noil." A second paragraph provides that paid-for editorial or reading matter of any "such" publication shall be marked "advertisement," under penalty of a fine or imprisonment. About SS per cent of the newspapers already have complied with the law, many under protect. der pratest.

\$100,000 IN CAMPAIGN

Against the Free Sugar, Says Witness

WASHINGTON, June 11.—For six hours yesterday former Governor Carter and Sidney Ballou, two of the men who have conducted the fight of Hawalian producers in Washington to retain a duty on sugar, outlined to the senate lobby investigating committee their activities here and elsewhere.

Governor Carter testified that he was pald nothing and received only his expenses.

pain norm, and terret on, and temperates.

Mr. Ballou said he was the regular agent of the sugar producers in Washington, with a salary of \$12,000 a year and \$3000 a year for expenses.

Both agreed that about \$100,000 had been spent by the sugar people in their campaign against free sugar but denied that there had been any tangible combined to between the United Scales.

bination between the United States cane and beet and Hawaiian cane pro-ducers with a common fund directed to influencing legislation. The session at times grow warm.

Board of Health

esterday afternoon but did not make say report of its visit to the schools work.

Work.

Bates to use his own judgment to suggester factor, as was stated in The Sun-yester function.

Warnum avenue was mentioned as 3.

Warnum avenue was mentioned as 3. any report of its visit to the schools bers, as was stated in The Sun-yesterday, visited nine of the schools havling dry closets for the purpose of investigating the system. It was stated
in The Sun, too, that the board members were transitious in their disapproval of the system, and this is a
fact. While the board did not make any
formal report of its findings, each and
cveryoute of the members was willing
to admit that he was opposed to the
dry closet system, and the board will
recommend to the municipal council
that flush closets be installed to take
the place of the dry closets, so-calked.
Besides the flush closets the board
will also recommend some adequate
system of ventilation.

Agent Bales, at the meeting, yesterday afternoon, suggested that at least
500 copies of the board's health regulations should be printed and it was
voted to request the mayor to have

Bates to use his own judgment in the
matter.

Varnum avenue was mentioned as 2

vareheading where people were experience
ing considerable trouble because of
overflowing cessphols and they want
some relief until such time as tip
overflowing cessphols and they want
some relief until such time as tip
overflowing cessphols and they want
some relief until such time as tip
overflowing cessphols and they want
some relief until such time as tip
overflowing cessphols and they want
some relief until such time as tip
overflowing cessphols and they want
some relief until such time as tip
overflowing cessphols and they want
some relief until such time as tip
overflowing cessphols and they want
some relief until such time as tip
overflowing cessphols and they want
some relief until such time as tip
overflowing cessphols and they want
some relief until such time as tip
overflowing cessphols and they want
some relief until such time as tip
overflowing cessphols and they want
some relief until such time as tip
overflowing cessphols and they want
some relief until such time as tip
overflowing cessphols and they want
some relief until such time as tip
overflowing cessphols and they want
some

that number of copies printed. Mr. Bates said he thought 1000 copies of the plumbing regulations would not be too many to print.

Mr. Bates called the board's attention to the fact that considerable difficulty is being experienced in getting figurity is being experienced in getting nny local parties to remove the refuse from vaults, and asked permission to grant a Heense to men from surround-ing towns to do it. He said he lend-of at heast two men, one in Tewks-hury and another in Dracut, who had the necessary equipment to do the work. It was voted to empower Ma Bates to use his own judgment in the matter.

VANDERBILT HOTEL 34 ST. EAST AT PARK AVE., N.Y.



crest of Murray Hill, cooled by Southern breezes from the sea, artificially fed by chilled air, 500 sunfit rooms.

TARIFF:

Bingle rooms
Double rooms
Double bedrooms, boudoft
dressing-scen and both
Suites-Parlety, beforeom and bath

Suites-Parlety, beforeom and bath

Suites-Parlety, beforeom and bath

At the focal point of the terminal zone, on the

Garden Cultivators

The handiest implement for home or farm garden. Does the work of four. Extra tools serving for every purpose necessary in garden cultivation. Save yourself work and get results, too.

\$2.00 and \$3.00

(FREE AUTO DEL.) CLOSED THURSDAYS AT 1 P. M.

Adams Hardware

404-414 Middlesex Street.

TALBOT IVIILLS

MANUFACTURERS OF WOOLEN AND WORSTED FABRICS

----FOR-----MEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN

A Retail Sales Office has Been Opened at the Mills. WHOLESALE PRICES

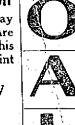


REMEMBER

Is what you were asked to pay for Stove Coal last winter. Are you going to get caught this year? Market conditions point

to high winter prices. LOWEST PRICES NOW PREVAIL.









Lowell Pitchers Batted All Over Lot by Shoe City Sluggers-Score 13 to 5

After abusing Manager Gray's hos- up a slow one to Daly and Magee went pitality at Spaulding park Monday to second. Dee fanned. afternoon by defeating his baseball team by the score of 6 to 2 in their first visit to Lowell of this season. the Brockton boys lined up against the Spindle City nine again yesterday afternoon and again came out victo-

baseball and it seemed that the weather man intended to make up for his pour treatment of the fans the day before. vas quite large.

Patsy Donovan, scout for the Boston American team was among the spectators in the grand stand.

Solitivan to Daum.

Score—Brockton 8, Lowell 0.

Fourth Inning

Beaver was now pitching for the home team. He walked Dowd. Fisherty popped one to Miller. Howard singled to right. Dowd going to third. Howard went to second and Anderson made a quick return to Daly but Ramon called Dowd safe on his slide to the plate. McGaffey hit to Beaver, the half glancing off his glove toward Miller, who also failed to handle it, and McGaffey was safe at first and Howard scored. McGaffey was coult trying to steal second. Daly to Anderson. Daum flied out to Anderson. DeCroff got a three-bagger to left center and Miller flied out to Dowd Magee was safe on Sullivan's error and DeGroff scored. Datum made a meat catch of Monahans high fly, rolling cover on his back but still retaining the ball when he arose. Anderson fed

Merrimack

THE OPERATIC BAND EDDIE FOLEY Other Acts and Photo-Plays Next Week-Moving Pictures of Lowell

THEATRE VOYONS

WHEN A WOMAN LOVES SLIPPERY SIM REPENTS JUST KIDS

STANLEY'S ON THE MERRIMACK

The Beauty Spot of Two Cities DANCING AND EVENING

CARROLL BROS.

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers

36 Middle St. Telephone 1650

ě

Fifth Inning

the moon by hereating his bounded by the score of 6 to 2 in their first visit to Lowell of this season, he Brockton boys lined up against the Spindle City nino again yesterday afternoon and again came out victorious.

Yesterday afternoon was ideal for make all the seemed that the weather man intended to make up for alls noor treatment of the fans the day before. The attendance at the gains before. The attendance at the gains like third base line, baly delding the third base line along the third base line

Magec:
Anderson flied out to McGaffey in right field. Beaver out, Anderson to Daum. Clemens was safe on Powd'z error. DeGooff flied to to Maloney.
Score: Brockton 11, Lowell 1.

Sixth Inuing

BROCKTON

	30	ľ	0.11	ເກດ	3	
	Maloney, If 5	2	2	2	5	
	Dowd. 2b	2	0	3.	4	
	Flaherty, 3b 4	0	0	ì	2	
!	Howard, cf 3	3	- 11	í.	ā	
	McGaffey, rf 5	2	-2	1	n	
	Daugh 1b	I	- 0	S	0	
	Ruffange, c 1	ก	2	6	0	
÷	Sullivan, ss 3	1	ı	4	-1	
1	Anderson, p \$	3	1	0	į	
į		_		_		_
;	Totals	13	- 9	27	15	



10c CIGAR

By far the largest selling brand of 10c cigars in the world, Factory, Mon-chester, N. H.

New York. Procklyn Chicago Putsburgh St. Louis

BROCKTON WON TWO IN A ROW EXPERTS PREDICT AMERICA WILL DEFEAT GERMANS IN DAVIS CUP PRELIMINARIES women Golfers Out for 30,000 Saw the British



New England League

Lowell: Brockton 13, Lowell 5, New Bedford: Lynn 12, New Bed-Worcester: Lawrence 12, Worces-At Worcester: Lawrence 11, Worcester 5, for Fall River: First game—Tortland 10, Fall River 7, Second game—Fall River 8, Portland 7 (11 innings).

American League

Roston-Boston 7, Cleveland 3, Washington: Washington 3, De At Bo At V troit 0. At New York: Chicago 5, New York L.

Al Philadelphia: Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 4. National League

At Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh 5, Brook lyn 4.

At Chicago: Chicago 3, New York (10 innings). At Cincinnati: Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2.

GAMES TOMORROW

New England League Lowell of Brockton. Lawrence at Periland. Lynn at Fall River. Worcester at New Bedford. American Leasue

St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland of Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. National League Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago.

LEAGUE STANDING

New England League Lawrence Lynn Brockton Wordester Pall River New Redford American League Philadelphia Cleveland ... Washington Chicago ... Roston

Philadelphia New York...

. 11 National League

It is safe to say that the Lowell fans will never have to watch either Beaver or Burroughs nerform, or rather fall to perform, again. Burroughs aside from helic wild as a hawk, simply lobbed the hall up to the plate and Beaver was little better. Beaver received his "blue envelope" from Secretary John Cull as soon as he arrived at the baseball headquarters last night.

Vesterday's name is the first in which either Daly or Miller has worked of 23 Huntington avenue, a wealthy badly, but when they did slump they fell down hard. It would not be surprising to see Lowell go along and play ton. Eay alleges the oculist caused practically errories ball after getting him to lose one eye by negligent treatall those misplays out of her system.

Burns, who was with Lowell the first of the season, is playing a great game in center field for Hugh Duffy. He is also bitting the ball hard. The New 487 England league has a galaxy of out-481 fielders this year who are playing a wonderful brand of hall. Our own control with any of them.

B. C. Burns, who was with Lowell the first spile in the season, is playing a great game of Cleveland, featherweight champion, defeated limmy fox of this wonderful brand of hall. Our own control with any of them.

Saturday will see the first double header of the season played at Spaulding park with Lynn the visiting opposition park with Lynn is playing fast baseball just new and should prove a good attraction for the week end game.

header of the season played at Spaulding popents. Lyam the visiting option of the popents. Lyam the visiting option of the popents. Lyam is playing fast bases, and the same of the first part of the week end game.

Yount, the ex-Lowell slabster, received a fine roughing from the Lyam of the closest of the same will death that time the umptre will be put up. Friday and at that time the umptre will be chosen. Each team has a host of readers and the game will deubliess be one of the fastest and hardest for New Bedferd this year but the support which any pitcher receives from the Whalers is crossed to discourage a 35.1 "Christy Mathewson."

HAMALEUR BASEBALL

A sod purse is the prize for which the South Ends and the South Parks will clash in a baseball game on the South chambal game of the South Farks and the South Parks will clash the hard affect of the south content and hardest of receives and the game will doubtless be one of the fastest and hardest form the Lyan port which any pitcher receives from the Whalers is crossed to discourage a 25c, both Reply to James Carey, 601 Central street.

All those misplays out of her system.
Here's hoping!

That was some catch of Jimmy Magres in the second loning when he pulled down Anderson's drive into left center. Magee cought the ball in his gloved hand while traveling at full speed.

All those misplays out of her system.

Ray says Dr. Morgan performed an operation on one of his eyes on April 5, 1911. He says the doctor agreed to carnow a cataract from it for \$50, and got his money, but did the work so carelessly and negligently he alleges, that the eye had to be removed to saye the sight of the other one.

Howard is a valuable man for any boll club to have possession of. He is always in the game and is the hardest worker on the Brockten team. Even with his team rafely in the lead this player takes all kinds of chances to timed in order to get an extra base. He is a very clever man on paths and a hard baseramer to tag.

Caristrom's record of playing 25 consecutive games without an error will probably stand among first basemen in this league for a long time. The Lawrence first sacker made his first misplay of the season yesterday when he throw into the Worcester grandstand before being set for the throw.

ing trip of the capital when the boys spired them.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

FINAL ROUND OF PLAY AMERICA WINS AT POLO

Final Games

BOXING, GOLF

AND ATHLETICS

Team Defeated

WEST NEWTON. June 11.—The third and final round of the 54 hole medal play championship of the Worn an's Eastern Golf association was played today on the links of the Brae burn club with Mrs. Barlow of Philadelphia a four stroke leader when the play began. She was closely pressed by Miss Margaret Curtls of the Country club, the national champion, while eight strokes behind the leader where Miss Harriet Curtly of the Country club and Mis. Clarence Vandeebrek of Philadelphia. All four of these players were conceded to have a chance for the title won last year by Mrs. Barlow.

HEADLESS BODY FOUND

Woman Threw Herself and Jack Britton signed articles last night to fight 29 rounds at New Orleans on July 4. They will weigh in at 133 pounds, three hours before entering the rine.

CAMBRIDGE, June 11.—Eluding a rearching party of policemen, a woman wince mame is believed to be A. M. Robinson, committed suichte early today by throwing herself in front of a Roston & Maine train near Porter at a

People Who Buy

> Seem to have a preference for our store.

> > BECAUSE we give them such nice instruments and have the largest stock of ARTISTIC PIANOS to be found in this city, to make their selection from.

They look around when they buy their pianos and find that we not only give them a larger variety toselect from, but they get much BETTER VALUES than they could get else-where in Lowell.

Largest, Most Reliable Piano House

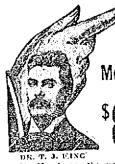
110 MERRIMACK STREET

DISINFECTANTS

Should be used freely in warm weather. An ounce of prevention, etc. We gladly tell you how to use them.

Formaldehyde, 40% soi.Pt. 25c Carbolic Acid Solution Oil Myrhane.....Lb. 20c

Chemical 40 MIDDLE STREET.



Dr. Thomas Jefferson King PREMIER PAINLESS DENTIST MOVES TO 71 CENTRAL ST. Over Raynes' Jewelry Store. Money Saving Dental Offer

\$ Best Set



My \$8 se' are the most lifelike and finest fitting plates that dental science can in mote. Unless you require a special plate. Is is all you need pay in this office for the best set. We have the reputation of making the most natural looking, the finest fitting and the best wearing teeth. No set ever leaves our office until the patron is perfectly satisfied as to so where gold crowns and teeth without Plates the form of the cach set (undetectable from natural refers) are inserted positive ity without pain.

Painless Extraction Free that dental dental services are inserted positive. If you cannot natural forms are inserted positive, as 55 set the best for the money, may be procured.

Dr. T. J. KING 71 Central St., Corner Market MASS. HOURS 9 TO S TELL 2800 Lady Attendant-Prench Spoken. NO PAIN

NO RIGH PRICES

No Evidence of Attempt to Bribe Juror Shuman in the Dynamite Case

guiry into the alleged attempt to bribe one of the Jurus at the recent consumer trial was abundancel today, when District Atterney Jesseld, v. Pelletter announced to Julian John V. The grand Jury in the district Atterney Jesseld, v. Pelletter announced to Julian John V. The grand Jury in the first announced to Julian John V. The grand Jury in the first had been discovered that would in the probabilist degree reflect acadest any of the American Weeden Co., opened the protections by stating he had asked an investigation because he believed that since the district atterney had information that to evidence had leen discovered that would had the grand Jury represented to the court that since the district atterney had information that to evidence had asked and the charge of atteragted bribery warranted such sention. He said that since the district atterney had information in that to evidence had been discovered that would progress further.

The inquiry was thereupon about the district atterney to the crand jury is making a most theorems, before its nothing to implicate counsels decreasing on the next for the result is nothing to implicate counsels of the statement of the one had approached him."

Judge Crosby said that in view of the charge of attempted beiners wantly in any way reflect on defending the country that the color that would be action. He said that the color that would progress further.

TURKISH MINISTER ASSASSINATED

Mahmoud Schefket Pasha Was Killed When Armed Men Attacked Him in His Auto

CONSTANTINOPLE. June 11.—The spirit in fostering the military revealed to the pasha, was assassinated today by two men armed with revolvers who attacked him when he was proceeding the Balkan war he was appointed chief on the commissariat he was appointed to the Balkan war he was appointed chief on the commissariat he was appointed to the many and a noon.

Schefket Pasha was of pure Arab blood and a native of Bagdad. He was brought to Constantingthe with his family when he was a boy. After studying at the military school he graduated at eighteen years of age with the highest honors. He was a great favorite of the former sultan Abdull Hamid, who appointed him to the granderal staff. Afterwards he proposes.

Aldu de Camp Also Killed

Aldu de Camp Also Killed

Haraham Bey, the aida de camp of the general staff. Afterwards he proposes.

It is understood the men who are the committee of union and prospess.

Aldu de Camp Also Killed

Haraham Bey, the aida de camp of the general staff. Afterwards he proposes.

It is not to the proposed to the proposes.

Aldu de Camp Also Killed

Haraham Bey, the aida de camp of the general staff. Afterwards he proposes.

It is not to the proposed to the proposed to the committee of union and prospess. ten years studying the organization of who the German army. He was the moving lans.

Evidence Introduced at Dissolution Proceedings Against Shoe Machinery Co.

chester, N. H. when he had to take possible for his company to supply a phoe factory expable of turning out food pairs of shoes a day williant going alread for part of the machiners. Mr. Cheate brought out that about 150,000,000,000 pairs of shoes were made in the United States lest year and that the majority of factories had a capacity of not more than 1,000 pairs of shoes a day.

Mr. Practer was mable on objection of Mr. Cheate to introduce testimony of the with as that his company was selling machines annel cheaper than the distributes testimony of the with as that his company was selling machines outlein for individual to testify however, that his company was selling machines outlein for first bond, at the company was selling machines outlein for the floods to find the floods that the machinery correspany, testifed that the Boylston Manufacturing corpony, and ther find tend of the machinery corpony testifed that the Boylston Manufacturing corpony, and the first body in the market. What income that it is also to the histories were manufacturing the market. What was thought perfectly proper for a part of machiners were manufacturing the polishers and sale to dissolve the corporation of the sale, were roomly believed to the hitemany of the suit to dissolve the corporation.

Alteration Unloading Sale

In three weeks carpenters will take charge of our store to put in a new front. We are clearing out our stock at prices that should bring you to this store.

Boys' 25c Overalls, sizes 8 to 15

Men's 25c Balbriggan Underwear	. 19c
Men's \$15.00 Suits	\$9.50
Men's \$10.00 Suits	\$7.50
Boys' 50c Knicker Pants	39c
Men's \$2.00 Trousers	\$1.50

Boys' 25c Knee Pants Boys' 25c

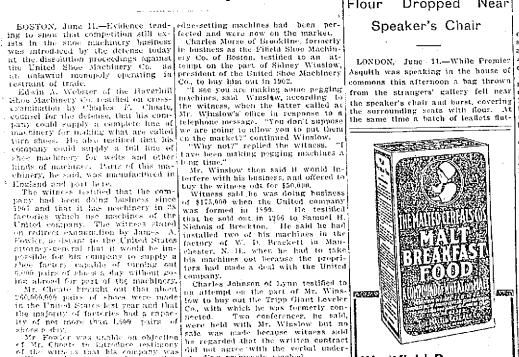
Boys' 75c Wash Men's and Boys' Four-in- 50

> IF YOU WANT REAL VALUES COME TO

hand ties



Dropped Near



Westfield Pure Food List

This famous Board of says: "We desire Health to submit a list of food products which were found of high grade nad worthy of honorable mention." In this honor list is Malt Breakfast Food. No further endorsement is needed.

Ask your grover, or write to The Malled Cereals Co., Burlington, Vt.

tered down, thrown by a young man, who shouted something about Miss Davison, the suffragette "martyr."

The missile was intended for the premier, it passed close by his shoulder and fell to the floor. The thrower was quickly ejected from the house. When the members had recovered from their astonishment they cheered the premier who then resumed his

AUTO WHEEL COLLAPSED

Two Occupants Were Seriously Injured

GARDNER, June 11 .-- Mrs. Thomas poliber of Brookline, wife of the presdent of a Boston company manufacturag a proprietary food, and Mrs. Frank R. Parker, wife of a prominent resident of Fitzwilliam, N. H., were seriously injured in an auto accident near Ashburnham today. Both women were brought to a hospital here. They will recover. The accident was caused by the collapse of a front wheel, which ditched the car and threw the women onto a heap of stones.

Proposition by the Arbitration Board

BOSTON, June 41.-Unanimous rejection of the proposition; offered by the state board of conciliation and arbitration was voted yesterday afternoon by the men and women who are out from the two Hyde Park plants of Gov. Foss. The strikers further de-

of Gov. Foss. The strikers further decided to continue their industrial warfare against the governor until they have won their original demands of a 20 per cent. increase.

The state hourd recommended: "That the strikers go back to work and that a committee of three, one man named by the governor, one by the strikers and the third to be agreed upon by the two contending parties, investigate the wages paid by competitors of Gov. Foss in this state, so that a fair wage for the workmen could be decided upon.

Veto on the Milk Bill Sustained by Senate

BOSTON, June 11.—Governor Foss won his fight in opposition to the bill requiring milk brought from another state to be labeled "out of the state" when the senate today sustained his veto by a vote of 19 to 17.
The house passed the bill over the veto yesterday by a substantial vote.

In his veto message Gov. Foss contended that the messure would arouse

tended that the measure would arouse retallatory legislation by other New

A SUDDEN DEATH

ormer Resident of Lowell Died In Lawrence on Monday Evening From Heart Trouble

Miss Julia Casey, a former resident of this city, where she was born, died suddenly in Lawrence Monday night, after completing her day's work at the Arlington mill, where she had been employed for a number of years.

Miss Casey worked all day in the mending department of the Arlington mill and at night returned to her home, if Acton street, where she was taken ill at 10.30 o'clock with acute heart trouble and before a physician could be summoned she passed away.

Deceased who was about in years of age was well known in hits city where she lived for several years. She is survived by two sisters, Miss Nelle Casey and Mrs. Catherine Healey, both of Nashua, N. II.

MAYOR O'DONNELL

MAYOR O'DONNELL

lins Many Invitations to Attend School Graduations-G. A. R. Ladies to Present Fing

Mayor O'Donnell is in receipt of sev-Mayor O'Donnell is in receipt of several invitations having to do with commencement exercises and other functions of a social nature. The St. Anthony society of Lowell is to hold a celebration. Sunday, June 15 and the mayor has been invited to be present. His Honor has received an invitation to be present at the commencement exercises at the state neumal school. Tuesday, June 17, and commencement exercises at Notre Pame academy. June 18.

Next Friday afternon the ladies of the G. A. E., will present a flag to the Franklin school and the mayor's pres-ence is requested.

Importance of Secondary Schools BOSTON, June 11.—The importance of secondary schools in solving educational problems was emphasized in the report of the directors of the Congrereport of the directors of the Congre-pational Education society, presented today at the annual meeting of the or-ganization. The policy of the society, the directors declare, "should be to en-courage the enlargement of the most promising academics that now seek the society's aid and concentrate its ener-uies in assisting their development." During the past year the society's re-ceipts were \$93,743, an increase of \$14,-

If you want help at home or is your tember.
business, try The Sun "Want" column. Edward.

Lowell, Wednesday, June 11, 1913

STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

SPECIAL SALE OF 25,000 YARDS

Of Satin and Plain China

ART SILK-REMNANTS

29c, 39c and 49c Yd.

ON SALE FRIDAY

1000 YARDS

Printed China and India Silk Remnants in 1 to 10 yard, lengths, all fast colors, full 30 and 32 in. wide, suitable for fancy work of all kinds—piano scarf, mantel draperies, sofa pillows and kimonas,

Regular Value 75c to \$1.00

7000 YARDS

Best Art Satin Remnants in 1 to 10 yard lengths; beautiful drapery material made in all the latest designs and coloring most appropriate for Gowns and Kimonas, also for draperies and fancy work,

At 39C Yd. At 49C Yd.

Regular Value \$1.50 and \$1.69

8000 YARDS

Plain China Silk Remnants in all colors, 25 to 36 in. wide, in 1 to 10 yard lengths, can be matched for dresses, waists, slips, skirts and lining as well as draperies of all kinds. These are washable and come to us direct from the mill.

AT 29c A YE

Regular 59c to 75c Value

SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 13th Rug and Drapery Dept.-2nd Floor

SEE MERRIMACK STREET WINDOW DISPLAY

BARGAIN DEPARTMENT BASEMENT

Thursday Specials LINEN CRASH-Heavy linen crash toweling, very

absorbent for dish cloths, etc., 10e value. MEN'S UNION SUITS-One case of men's union suits, ceru, 50c garment. Thursday Special,

ZEPHYR GINGHAM-Remnants of fine Zephyr gingham, 32 inches wide, very fine quality, 15c value. On the piece. Thursday Special,

RIPPLETTE-Best quality of ripplette, large remnants, white and colored, all new patterns, 15c value. Thursday Special 8c Yard

FINE MADRAS-One case of very fine madras, full pieces, handsome patterns for shirts, shirt waist suits and blouses; full yard wide. Thursday Special9c Yard

GALATEA-1000 yards of woven galatea in handsome patterns for dresses, boys' suits and blouses, 12 1-2c value. Thursday Special,

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS-15 dozen ladies' night s, made of fine nainsnok, nicely trimmed about 10 different styles, 79c value. Thursday Special55c Each

chant Passes Away

rival opened a hay and grain store. He conducted this business success-Ed. O'Heir Retired Mer- fully for about 15 years, when he shifted over to the furniture business Deceased after a successful business

career retired from active work about 10 years ago. He always enjoyed the One of the oldest and best known best of health up to ten days ago when citizens of this city, Edward O'Heir, a he took ill. He was prominent in citizens of this city. Edward O'Heir, a he took ill. He was prominent in former furniture dealer of Lowell, business circles and his demise will be passed away this merning at his home. See Lane street, after being ill only ten days. Deceased, if he had lived, would have been if years of age next September.

Edward O'Heir was born in Sorel, He is survived by three sons, Albert business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Que, and received his early education E., who succeeded him in business; in his native city. He came to Lowell a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Morrison, all of years ago and shortly after his ar-this city. Funeral notice later, Please omit flowers.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

200 over the year before.

IMPORTERS ====

EADERS FOR SATURDAY AND MON

About 89,000 Rolls of 50c Fadeless Wall Paper for all rooms. Saturday and Monday Mill End Sale, roll, only......

LOCATED IN NELSON'S DEPT. STORE—SEE BARGAIN WINDOWS

"BIGGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF WALL PAPERS IN NEW ENGLAND" LOWELL STORE NO. C 101 C

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICES STRING OF FOUND STRING IE & SUN & CLASSIFIED & ADVERTISEMENTS

NE OR TWO FURLISHED ROOMS let; in private family, with all the vileges. East low to right party. W. Dows & Co.

A. W. Dows & Co.

NICE APARTMENT OF 3 ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping, to let at 65 Coburn st. Rent \$2.50 a week. Inquire 10 Sanborn st. 8-ROOM FLAT TO LET, 151 B ST. Steam heat, open plumhing, set tubs; all modern improvements. Inquire 149 B st.

LPSTAIRS TENEMENT OF SIN tooms at 22 Second st. to let; bath; newly painted; 53 a week. P. J. Byrne, 50 Plummer ave.

EIGHT COTTAGES TO LET AT Salisbury beach; four to eight rooms; \$6 to \$10 per week; near centre. Ap-ply to Mr. Robert Allen, \$51 Essex St. Lawrence, Mass.

TENEMENTS TO RENT, WITH three or five rooms, and in a good condition, between Westford and Middlesex sts. Address F. Piche, 23 Howard st.

TWO LARGE FRONT FURNISHED

ROOM SUITABLE FOR BARBER hop or business office, to let, on second floor of the Harrington building. 62 Central st.

CHEAP RENT-SIN NEW FLATS, § Elm et.. '\$6 month, large 5-room at. 43 Prospect st., \$3 month; flats n Cushing st., \$1.25 a week; four bly late at 145 Elm st., 5 rooms each; all ew. Jos. Flynn, 71 Chapel st.

FURNISHED ROOM

TO LET

coom, go to The Hamilton Cha-.. 13-21 Hurd street, next to A. E. O'Heir & Co.'s " niture Store.

TO RENT

Desirable Offices in Traders Bank Building,

38-40 Middlesex Street.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WORK WANTED CLEANING PRI vate rooms and offices, by a respec-table roung woman. Call or write to Mrs. Williams, 145 Grand st.

Mrs. Williams. 14a Grand St.

MAN HAVING KNOWLEDGE OF gardening and driving automobile, wants position. Can do own repairing and has chanfleur's license. Address II 16, Sun Office.

POSITION WANTED IN DRY GOODS or greecry store, by an American young man. Address Chas. H. Vor-tty, 32 Bridge st.

JOHN P. CURIES, 10 VARINEY SI.

FLAT OF FIVE ROOMS TO LET AT
11 Sometrat St. Inquire on premises.

MODEHN TENEMENT TO LET AT
23 Moure St., 21x rooms, bath, open
planning and gas hot water heater,
reparate from and back yards; rents
312 per month.

5.ROOM WIAT TO LET. PANTRY.

512 per month.

5-ROOM FLAT TO LET; PANTRY, bath and set rubs: If Fay st. cor. Gurbam. Inquire on premises.

TENEMENTS TO LET; UPSTAIRS and downstairs, having 5 rooms each; se, arate toilets; newly painted and papered. Call 61 or 63 Crosby st. papered. Call 61 or 03 Crossby 81.

STORE TO LET; CENTRALLY LOcated; 140 ft. deep and 30 ft. wide;
sultable for garage, laundry or shoe
repairing; rent reasonable; 512 Central
st. Inquire 795 Bridge st., or 15

Salem St.

MODERN FLATS TO LET; LOW rent; Davis Sq. Inquire F. W. Barrows, 646 Gorham St.

ONE 6-ROOM TENEMENT AT 103
68 Chambers St., to let; rent reasonable. Apply to Mr. Keiley, 108 Chaptel St.

et st.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, fitted with gas stove, to let, at 19 Hurd st.

LARGE DOWNSTAIRS FRONT HOOM to let; bath and heat at 533 central street.

TENEMENT OF FOUR ROOMS TO let, in Pawtucketville, near bridge, inquire 89 Varnum ave.

PLEANANT TENEMENT OF SIX rooms, to let, in Fawtucketville, with bath, gas and open plumbing. Served by two car lines. inquire 39 Var-

FIRST CLASS BOARD AND ROOMS to let; steam heat; most desirable rest-dential district in the city; one min-ule's walk from Westford st. car line linguire Airs. Nettle Saunders, 68 Gates tt. Tel. 2555.

Bright, Sears & Co. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE.

Bankers and Brokers

machine, Good Work, Frompe And Reasonable prices.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND repaired, Tuning \$1. J. Kershaw, 199 Cumberland road, Tel. 64: J. Kershaw, 190 Entry No. 1 KILLS LICE ON children. Excellent for browntail moth itching, Ivy poison, hives, mange, sait theum, failing hair. 25 cents at Palis & Harkinshaw's.

LIMBURG CO., CHIMNEY EXPERTS—Chimneys swept and repaired. Hest-dence 1125 Hidge at. Tel. 915-W.

THE SCN IN BOSTON—THE SUN IS on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Bon't forget this when taking your train for Loweth.

SUMMER 'RESORTS

SMALL COTTAGE TO LET AT Salisbury beach, in centre; four beds; \$1. A large cottage, eight beds, \$10 week, in Cabel aw. Apply James C. Frempsey, 120 Willow St., Lawrence, Mass.

iecopsey, 120 Willow St., Lawrence, Mass.
7-1000M PURNISHED HOUSE AND barn, to but; 40 acres land, spring water, beating, swings, good fishing, 7 minutes from electric cars, near stores and P. O. Situated on Reaver brook, North Pelham, N. H. Inquire 61 Church st.

CAMPS TO LET AT CRYSTAL LAKE, on water front. Inquire J. Steinberg, 254 Middlesex st. Telephone \$46.

FURNISHED SUMMER COTTAGE to be at Mountain Rock, with boat on lake; \$59 for rest of season, or will let cheap by the month; also another one I will let for \$36. Inquire 31 Pearl st.

FOUR ROOM CAMP TO LET CHEAP.
Address Emily Shaw, Typgsboro, Mass. Take Nashua car, near state line.

50,000 Tobacco Tags 30c per 100. To-lo and Perfection coupons count the klo and Perfection coupons count the same as tags.

CARRS POUL ROOM

OS Gorham Street Near Post Office

MME. FEANKHAND, CLAIRVOY-ant and path ist can be consulted on an affairs of life. No matter what your troubles may be, she can and will help you. Pathots strictly private. 47 kirk st. Hours: 35 at m. 10 8 p. m. CARD READING-PAST, PRESENT and future, 19c and 25c. Madam Tory, 372 Bridge st., room 1.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOMS PAPERED, \$1.75 UPWARDS, rooms painted, \$1.75; whitewashing, 25c and 35c a celling, all including stock J. J. Hayden 2 Sons. 1005 Central st.



Chill Dren Wanted To Board

Ch ment, and very reasonable charges, ho not treat elsewhere until you have in-vestigated methods and terms. Lowel office, 9. Central street, Mansur block, Wednesdays, 2 to 4, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12. Consultation, Examination, Advice FREE

READY CASH

Supplied to all horrowers on plain note AT LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES Monthly or weekly payments at legal rates of luterest.

LOWELL LOAN CO. 22 CENTRAL STREET Fourth Floor

CREDIT TO ALL

We give you the money so cheap that you can't afford to owe any-one else and at charges that honest people can afford to pay. New Methods.

Borrow \$10.00 Pay back \$11.50 Borow \$15.00 Pay back \$16.50 Borrow \$20,00 Pay back \$22.00 Borrow \$25.00 Pay back \$27.50 Borrow \$30.00 Pay back \$33.00 Borrow \$40.00 Pay back \$44.00

Borrow \$40.00 Pay back \$44.00 Borrow \$50.00 Pay back \$55.00 In monthly or weekly payments. Legal rates of interest. Credit once established with us is as good as a bank account in time of need. Our rates and plans have proved to be the best because our customers are glad to came again.

MERRIMACK LOAN COMPANY

Room 3, 81 Merrimack street, 17 street. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; day and Saturdays until 3 p. m. connection. License No. 61.

CHRONIC

MAGRAW METHOD

No draws, aperations or danger,
Many of the most obstinate cases of
constituation, piles, rheumatism, neuriits, asthrium ensistent headache, dyspepsil, many entire the most obstinate cases of
constituation, piles, rheumatism, neuriits, asthrium entire the most of the most obstinate cases of
male discusses yield to my method of
male discusses yield to my method of
the most of the many of the most of
the most of the many of the most of
the most of the many of the most of
the most of the many of the most of
the most of the most of the most of
the most of the most of the most of
the most of the most of the most of
the most of the most of the most of
the most of the most of the most of
the most of the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the most of the most of
the

W. A. LEW

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUTO the heirs at-law, next of kin and all teler persons interested in the establishment of Peter E. Ekstrom, late of Tyngsborough, in said County, for Probate, by Adolph F. Ekstrom, who pray been presented to said Georgian and one coddell of said Georgian and one coddell of said Georgian of the said for any kind of work. Rear 821 Middless s. Tel. 2605.

The said County of Middless, on the seventeenth day of June, and the forenoon, to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation eris hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in rach week. The last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and selections. Witness, Charles J. Michatire A. D., 1913.

Witness, Charles J. Michatire, Esquire, Frist Judge of said Court, this intrid day of June, in the year one thousand time hundred and thriteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

YOUNG GIEL WANTED TO ASSIST in general housework. Must be will-ing to spend summer in country. In-quire 90 Gates st.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED

quire 20 Gaies st.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
girl wanted for general honsework.
One who is willing to go to heach.
Telephone 1111.

WOMAN WANTED TO CLEAN AND
sweep one day a week, (Friday preferred.) J. M. White, 32 Humphrey st.

FEW MORE GIRLS WANTED FOR
office work. Experience not necessary. Am. Mercantile Co., 261 Central st.

YOUNG MAN WANTED FOR BELL.

ral st.

YOUNG MAN WANTED FOR BELL bos. Apply New American bote.

THREE LIVE WIRE AUTO REpairers wanted Apply Ruggles Motor Sales Co., Shattuck at.

EXPERIENCED CIRL WANTED for bakery. Address C46, Sun Office.

PANTS MAKER WA.TED. APply White, tailor, Howe bidg.

TABLE GIRL WANTED AT ONCE. Weston House, 63 Brookings st. First street above Merrimack Square theatre.

LOWELL MAIL CAURIERS WANT-ed. Average \$50 month. Lowell ex-aminations coming. Specimen ques-tions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 160 D. Rochester, N. Y.

BLACKSMITH WANTED First Class Shoer and Jobber, C. H. Hanson & Co., Rock Street.

WANTED

Experienced Loopers and Boarders. Steady work. Shaw Stocking Co.

Villard and Mrs. William Todd Helmuth of New York, Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Stanley McCormick and Mrs. Joseph Bowen of Chicago, Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict of Milwau kee, Mrs. Emma B. Sweet of Roches-ter, Miss Ruutz-Rees of Connecticut and Miss Anna Maxwell Jones Texas. On Sunday, June 15, the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw will open the concention with a sermon. There will be luncheon on the Isle of Marguerite to which the delegates will be con veyed in launches and rowboats. In the evening they will attend the Opera Parce, usually closed at this season which has been kept open for thei benefit. Monday will be taken up with business meetings and drives, and in the evening the city of Budapest will by the mayor. The first public meeting will take place on Thursday even-

NINE NEW COTTAGES FOR SALE.
Gas, baths, 5 and 7 rooms, pantries, large lots of land, prices \$1500 to \$2200; \$75 to \$100 down, balance as rent. Stop throwing away your money on tenements. Own one of these hablones. Come before they are all sold. See Vance, \$8 Third st., Centralville.

235 STORY HOUSE FOR SALE. 37 Keene st. Price reasonable. In-guire 20 Keene st.

dire 20 Keene st.

7-ROOM COTTAGE FOR SALE: ALL
modern improvements, 810 Lakeview
avente. Newly painted fiside and outside, can be purchased or a small
amount down and remainder us rent,
as owner is to move to another part of
etty. Inquire on promises.

AT A VERY LOW PRICE FOR IMmediate sale, 8-room house in good repair, recently papered and painted, and
newly shingled. Barn 1 6x24, just
built, acre of best land, situated on
Brookside street, Dracut Navy Yard.
Cars pass the door. Inquire P. Cosger,
Riverside st. Tel. 2910.

6-ACRE FARM FOR SALE i mile from Lowell line, 5 minutes walk from electrics. Location high, sightly, on main road, near neighbors, House, 7 rooms, pantry, water in house, cem-ented cellar, small stable, hen house, 45 fc. long. Land good, with variety of fruit. Price \$2000 on terms. For real estate bargains call on

W. E. DODGE, 9 Central St.

FOR SALE FOR SALE

Near C street a bargain, 6 room house, 1200 ft. of land, lot of fruit. Price \$1230. Near Methuen st., 6-room house and hennery, 10,000 ft. of land. Price \$1000. Near Mammoth road, 2 tenement house. Price \$1700, Some fine bargains in farms, large and small. G. L. Hubbard, 73 First st. Tel. 2163.

Taylor Roofing Co., Inc.

Use galvenized fron cut nails for shingling, size I renny; they do the lest work. Gravel rooming done prompt-y and well.

TEL. 969, 140 HUMPHREY ST.

3 MILE RUNNING RACE

Will be Feature of Saint Margaret's Party

The three-mile race to be held about the South common on the evening of June 18 as a feature of the lawn party or St. Margaret's parish promises to be a big event for the local runners as well as furnishing the spectators a hot contest for supremacy among the local and visiting stars. Great interest has been aroused in the race and people are looking forward to it with the hope of seeing their favorites among the

winners.
It is possible that Triconi, the Lawrence runner who recently came into
prominence by defeating some of Lowell's best in a five nile race at Spaulding park, will be here to try and repeat
his performance over the same field
and other ambitions ones at St.
Margaret's event. Triconi recently iseved a challenge in all of the head ren

SMALL DOCKET IN COURT TODAY Youth in for Discharging Fire-

arms—Several Drunks Sent Away

An exceptionally small docket ticular, being very shaky, Judge Enawaited the entrance of Judge Enright into the court room this morning, only five cases coming up for discussion.

Dennis A. Pendergast was charged with drunkenness, his case being called the on 'continuance. It was his first appearance for drunkenness within the year but other circumstances entered into Judge Enright's inding in his case. It is wife was called to the witness stand and asserted that ber husband lived with another woman and his mother had asked him to see that the 'other woman' in the case also feetiled, although she stated that she would say nothing to harm the defendant. She and the wife had ashed that the boy carried a loaded revolver. The court asked Deputy Downey if he would say nothing to harm the defendant. She and the wife had ashed, Judge Enright gave the offending youth a severe talk about the register an appeal.

Robert J. Christy and his wife.
Mary, an old couple, pleaded guilty to drunkenness. Both were in very bad drunkenness.

SUFFRAGISTS FROM TWENTY-SIX COUNTRIES READY FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION, BUDAPEST



THE LOWELL SUN

TRAINS TO AND FROM COSTON

1.15 1.25 27.60 8.06 8.06 8.06 8.06 8.06 8.01 10.29 10.20 11.20 12

Western Division

J. Gilbert Hill has removed his law offices to \$10-\$12 San building.

If you are a lawyer, physician or dentist why 'hide your light under a bushel," so to speak, in a dark, gloomy antiquated office while the New Sun building affacts such splendid accommodations at about the same cost.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clarke of 40c. School Street observed the first auniversary of their marriage last evening with a number of friends as their guests. Games were played and refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke received the sincere wishes of all for many happy returns of the day.

over 200 people attended the straw-berry feetival held at the Eliot Congregational church last night. A feuture of the evening was the presentation of "The Deacon's Second Wife," white other interesting numbers were given by Miss Eva Henderson, Emil A. Hartford, Eleniora Chifford, Herb Taylor, Miss licien Oscood, Miss Gadys, Melloon and others. The festival was in charge of Mrs. John Foster, Mrz. R. W. Dobson and Mrs. Faye Aldrich.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed it the home of Mrs. Harry R. Dix of East Chelmsford, Tuesday evening, when the friends of Miss Alice E. Nor-



ORIENTAL RUGS

DEATHS

HARTFORD—Alonzo D. Hartford died yesterday afternoon at St. John's hospital, aged 42 years, He leaves, he sides and bits wife, his father am mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hartford and two brothers, Elsworth L. O. Lowell, and Joseph J., of Detroit, Mich He was a member of durfield colony Pilgrim Fathers. The body was removed to his home, 118 Marshall road

dentist why 'hide your light under a bushel,' so to speak in a dark gloony antiquated office while the New Sun building affords such splendid accommodations at about the same cost.

Messrs, Raymonn and Romblus Blais of Winooski, V., who were the guests of Winooski, V., who were the guests of their mack five, and many speaking a fine yearth and the street, returned to their home yesterday after spending a fine yeastenday for the students receiving degrees at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's exercizes yeaterday were two Lowell boys, Herbert Barney Cady and John Henry Hession, who received degrees of backelor of science.

Mr. and Mis. Everett Clarke of 467 School street observed the first and versal of the personnel of the

of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

Gibrien took place this morning from her late home, 4 var 112 Adams street, at \$15, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The cortiere proceeded to \$1, Patrick's church where a high mass of requiron was celebrated at 3 o'clock by feet Joseph Curtin. The choir maler the direction of Mr. Michael Johnson sang the Gregorian mass and as the body was being borne from the church the choir sang "De Profibility". Miss Alice E. Murphy and Mr. Andrew A. McCarthy sustaining the solos Mr. Michael Johnson presided at the organ. Among the doral tributes were pillow, "Our Noral," from the family Others to send flowers were the employes of Mass, weaving room No. 1. Brother Daniel, Katherine and Julia Sullivan. The begavers were Patrick inch. James Sullivan. Owen Cassidy and Carnelius Murphy. Interment was in \$t. Patrick's cometery," Rev. Joseph Curtin read the committed prayers, Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Barry R. Dix of East Chelmsford, Tuesday evening, when the triends of Miss Alice E. Norton gave her a harlequin shower. Therewere vocal soles by Miss Alice E. Norton gave her a harlequin shower. Therewere vocal soles by Miss Agnes Kerwin and Miss Lillian Alter, accumpanied on the plano by Miss Alice Norton of Lincoln streel, a cousin of the bride-to-be. There were also recitations by Miss Adele Barrett. A dainty luncheon was served and the party broke up at a seasonable hour, all wishing the bride-to-be success and happiness.

The Young Men of St. Anne's held their final meeting of the season last heir final meeting of the season last night. The young men met in the iooms of the parish house and enjoyed an enfertainment program consisting of music and tradines. Alex E. Williams was chalrenan of the evening. The program of entertainment was as follows: Selection by C. M. Cushman's Y. M. C. A. orchestra; plano solo, Charles Heller; Harry Lauder songs, James E. Donnelly duel, Frank Mills and Arthur Smith: reading. Ernest Gillebrand: Sense, Thomas Parkinson and Ercel Teeson; reading, Frederick Timmons.

MADE BY US

Howard's Dead Easy is a liquid compoind that positively destroys bugs of all kinds. Anis, roaches, bed-bugs, moths, or other indoor insects promptly and permanently vanquished. Decen't stain or indure in any way, fabric or color. Non-poisonous to human life. Plan bottles with handy sprinkler, 25c. Howard, the Druggist, 13t. Central street. and family, the American Glee club, the Lincoln Campers, the Boott Campers, the Lewon Campers, Lawrence friends, Florence Russell and Rose Smith and I'an McMahon, Robert and Malculm Mair, Armstrong, Mealey and Muldoon, the Coloura A. C., Etta Mercherson, Elizabeth Cattesall and Josie Lynch, Francis and Katheryn, Fogerty, Mary Beofity and Katheryn Brennau, Mr. and Mrs. Cordingly, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell and Mr. Jack Riley, There was a delegation from the Mr. Farrell and Mr. Jack Riley, There was a delegation from the American Glee club and Pony club as follows; John Eastman, Joseph Richards, Alex Ray and Chris Nusent and from the Young Mea's Catholic association of Lawrence, John J. Daley, and Jere J. Twomey, Interment was in the family let in St. Patrick's cometry where the final absolution was given at the grave by Roy, Fr. Mullin, Funcial Director James W. McKenna in charke.

FUNERAL NOTICES

RINGLING CIRCUS OWNS THE TOWN RESINOL CURED AWFILL ITCHING

Greatest Parade Ever Seen Here

NATURAL LIGHT

Nothing Like It

With all due respect to EDISON, HUNNEWELL, MOTLEY and all other noted promoters of artificial light, there is no light to work by that can compare with the LIGHT OF HEAVEN.

The New Sun Building

HAS A CORNER ON NATURAL LIGHT. Its offices are flooded with Natural Light from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof, seven days a

Commissioners.

to the going down thereof, seven days a week, rain or shine.

Some fine offices still vacant. For particulars inquire at the office of the Building Manager

Room 901. Telephone 4100.

Building Manager

Room 901. Telephone 4100.

The telephone 4100.

The telephone 4100.

The parade test the route for the telephone and every deceded merchants and the verified attended by a woman.

A popular feature of the parade which manages and attended the polar with the feature of th

the purchaser.

Lot 2, being No. 64 Summer street, consists of a 2½ story, two-tenement house and barn and 2700 square feet of land, more or less, and has a yearly income of \$276, and is always rented to good tenants.

The buildings are in good repair inside and out. This property is situated in the heart of the city, near the commen, where tenements are always rented.

near the common, where tenements are always rented.
This property has always been a very paying one to the estate, and will be to the purchaser, with verp little trouble, so that you do not want to fall to attend the sale.

Terms of sale: 10 per cent, of the purchase price must be paid to the auctioneer at time and place of sale. Other terms at sale.

Per order

JAMES E. GORMAN,
JAMES H. MODERMOTT,
FRANK T. MORRISEY.

CHAS. H. HANSON & CO., Inc., Auctioneers Atlantic Coast Navy Yard Office, Rock Street. Telephones 154-8748

Big Special Consignment for Thursday's Sale

AT STABLES, ROCK STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

JUNE 12th, Promptly at 10.30 O'Clock so-called scientific, system of shop management. The delegates from the Nerfolk yard claimed that they re-

FUNERAL NOTICES WIDEN—Hield In this city, June 9, at her hume, 17 Howden street, Anna Louise Widen, aged 23 years, I month and 17 days. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at her late home, 17 Howden street, at 2.36 of deck. Friends are respectfully institute to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Sanders. WOODHIN—Died in this city, June 11, Mrs. Clara Priest Woodles, aged 53 years, 8 months and 18 days, at her hime, 312 Willier street. She is survived by her husband, Edward 5 Woodles, and one daughter, Alice Woodles, and one daughter, A

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 11.—Colonel good acclimated horses and a big lot of wagons and harnesses. This increase for the form the same platform with Gov. Another Special Special

AWFUL ITCHING IN ONE NIGHT

FUNERALS

JEWETT—The funeral of Mrs. Martan A. Jewett, wife of George H. Jewett, which died last Saurday in Botton, topk place in this city yesterday afternoon. Burlai was but the detakers J. B. Currier Co. In charge.

REIDY—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret I. Holdy took place yesterday from the home of ther daughter, Mrs. John O'role, 34 Estine street, Word of the mrs. William Sone to be some of the conclusion of the mrs. William Sone to be some of the companied by the funeral barty, cutrained for this city. Buttended. A funeral mass was eclivated for morning for the sole purpose of write scale Heart Messac, Cornelius J. B. Currier M

in Lowell than in any other city in the country, it's none of our business.

The circus is one of the big things that never fatls to give our beautiful city an annual touch, and, when you come to think of it, the circus people will carry away enough money from Lowell tonight, to correct all the unsanitary cvils existing in the public schools and enough more to dress the South common in an electrified frock as suggested by Park Commissioner Carr—and then some. Another funny thing about a circus is that it's the only great big aftair visiting the city at which the mayor is not asked to preside. The follow who looks after the details was a caller at the mayor's office this forenoon. He met the mayor's private, secretary. Commissioner Cummings, City Messenger Monahan and a few others. Just how many tickets the semi-advance man was relieved of will never be known. Suffice it to say that everybody who met him seemed as if pretty nearly the whole of Lowell lined the streets to witness the parade. All were in their holiday attire, with faces beaming with anticipation as they waited for the parade to come along, and to say the least it seatisfied all.

The same old hawkers with their toy halloons, whips, souvenirs, peanuts and pen corn, were very much in evidence and did a thirding business. It seemed as if every youngster had a balloon or a whip, and a goodly portion of the number munched merrily away at their peanuts.

The parade left the Fair grounds shortly after 9 octock, and the route

Upon returning to the show grounds the 'animals' were fed and dinner was served the performers and helpers, after which proparations were started for the afternoon performance. At include the doors were opened and for an hour the big crowd that patronized the show inspected the menagerie. The circus started at 2 o'clock.

Touight the doors will open at 7 o'clock for inspection of the animals and the show in the main tent will begin at 5 o'clock.

Employes Meet

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- About 200 curesentatives of employes of Atlantic coast navy yards were present today at a licaring which Secretary Danlels Granted for general discussion of wage scales. Vigorous protests were registered especially by the delegation ceived less compensation for certain lines of work than that paid to emploves of other yards for similar labor

To Accommodate Veterana GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 11.-Repre entatives of the eastern railroads tha will bring veterans and sightseers here to attend the battle anniversar; celebration July 1 to 4, met today is an effort to solve the transportation difficulties that present themselves How the roads, which heretofore have never brought more than 15,000 per-sons into the battle town can trans-port the many thousands will be de-

Cook, Taylor & Co.

Special Cut Prices Thursday, Friday and Saturday A Genuine Clean-Up Sale

Here's Your Price List: HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS

lure Norfolk Suits, satin lined, pure wool serge, white with black pencil stripe; 5 fine pure wool, satin lined Broadcloth Suits, sizes 14 years to size 40. Every suit cost \$10 to make. Price.....\$3.98 37 Pretty Pure Wool

Serge Suits, good shades, black, navy and brown, also light mixtures, from \$15 to, Thursday\$6.50 75 Latest Cloth Suits, choice shades, tan, gray,

navy, black and fancy mixed, all drummers' samples, all sizes; every suit worth \$22.50\$10.98 8 White Serge Norfolk Suits, from \$12.50 to \$5.98 100 Extra Large Sized Pure Wool Mixed and

Plain Satin Lined Suits, \$23.00 value \$10.98 Ladies' Long Silk Coats, from \$10 lo \$5.98 Ladies' Long Sicilian Coats; from \$5 to...\$2.98 Ladies' Long Serge Coats, from \$7.50 to \$4.98 Ladies' Big Size Coats, best and highest grade.

from \$20 to....\$10.98 Ladies' Silk Dresses, all colors, prettily trimmed, from \$11 to....\$6.98 Greatest sale of Black and Colored Mercerized Petticoats ever held by us. 50 Dozen Black and Colored Mercerized Pelli-

coats, from 50c to....25c 50 Dozen Black Petticoats, from 69c to 35c 50 Dozen Black Petticoats, from \$1 to 590 50 Dozen Black Petti-

coats, from \$1.25 to.. 69c 10 Dozen Fine Black Mercerized Petticoats, very large sizes, for stout ladies, \$1.50 value89c 200 Dozen Ladies' Fine White Hamburg or Lace Flounced at HALF PRICE. 25 Doz. Deep Hamburg

Flounced, from 59c to 39c 25 Doz. Deep Hamburg Flounced, from 69c to 49c 25 Doz. Deep Hamburg Flounced, from \$1 to 69c 25 Doz. Deep Hamburg Flounced, from \$1.50 to

Choice Hamburg and Lace Corset Covers, from Heavy Cotton Drawers, from 25c to15c Ladies' Heavy Cotton Robes, from 59c to 39c Children's Drawers, large or small, 17c value, 12 1-2c Lace Trimmed Drawers, from 25c to15c

LADIES' APRON SALE Large Kimono Aprons, from 50c to39c
Ladies' Store Aprons, black and mercerized, with pocket, from 12 1-2c to 5c White Tea Aprous, from 15c to7c

15 Pure Wool Dark Mix- | GREAT LACE and MUS-LIN CURTAIN SALE

Lace Sash Curtains, from 12 1-2c to.,....9c Lace Sash Curtains, from Lace Sash Curtains, from Long Muslin Curtains, from 50c to......29c Long Muslin Curtains, from 69c to 49c

Long Nottingham Lace Curtains, from 59c to 35c Long Nottingham Lace Curtains, from 75c to 50c Long Nottingham Lace Curtains, from \$1 to 69c Long Nottingham Lace Curtains, from \$1.50 to 98c Ladies' Lisle Gloves, from 25c to, pair....10c Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, from 75c to..........50c

from \$1.00 to69c Children's Colored and White Dresses HALF PRICE.

Ladies' Long Silk Gloves,

GREAT SHIRT WAIST

Silk Messaline Pure Waists, from \$3 to \$1.69 Pure Silk Messaline

Waists, from \$3.50 to Good Gingham Waists, from 39c to......19c Black Sateen Waists,

from 75c to 49c Black Lawn Waists, from 75c to49c 50 Dozen White Lingerie Vaists, from \$1.00 to 59c Ladies' Fast Black Hose,

from 10c to, pair6e Ladies' Fast Black Hose, from 19c to, pair 12 1-2c Ladies' Fast Black Hose, from 25c to, pair..... 19c Men's Fast Black Hose,

from 15c to, pair.....10c Children's Black Hose, from 19c to12 1-2c Ladies' Lawn Kimonos, from 12 1-2c to......7c

Ladies' Long Lawn Ki-monos, from 75c to....**49**c 50 Dozen Ladies' House Dresses, from \$1 to ... 596 Ideal House Dresses, very pretty, from \$1.50

to \$1.00 Ladies' Linene Dress Skirts, from 75c to....35c Ladies' Pure Linen Dress Skirts, from \$1.50 to 98c Ladies' White Pique Dress Skirls, from \$1.25

to 98c Fine Mohair Dress Skirts, from \$3.50 to.....\$1.98 50 Ladies' and Misses' White Lingerie Dresses, very prettily made, ham-

burg trimmed, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 About Half Price.

Miscellingous Shower

Miss Susle Gardner was greatly sur- and Blanche Griffiths, and Miss Kitty prised last evening at the home of Murphy in fancy dances; plano solo, Sold, Repaired, Cleaned and Stitched EXPERT WORK—MODERATE PRICES

You are instead to inspect the exhibition of rings in our salesroom.

MARTIN H. AJOOTIAN & CO.

Worker 18015 High Street, Newbursport, Massy of the Sun "Wark" of the solid and pleasure of the solid and pleasure of having a clean, light, airy, sanitary office for your patrons, as well as yourself, where sale was tended a shower, at which many valuable and costly gitts a fleat, light, airy, sanitary office for your patrons, as well as yourself, which many valuable and costly gitts and former co-workers of Gregoire's, which many valuable and costly gitts and former co-workers of Gregoire's, which many valuable and costly gitts and former co-workers of Gregoire's, wished Miss Qualey; recitation by Mrs. D. Gregoire's, and former co-workers of Gregoire's, with Gov.

Sylv pilot Voi 'Nist The Antique business, try The Sun "Want' column, business, try The Sun "Want' column, business, try The Sun "Want' column, and will reside in Pawtucketvitle." Fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; west winds.

ALLPOX OUTBREAK

Dist. Attorney Springs Surprise

STRIKE LEADERS HELD CRDERS AUDIT ON MURDER CHARGE

Lowell Man and His Wife Held in Connection With the Death of Woman at Ipswich

IPSWICH, June 11.—Three Industrial Workers of the World, two of whom are officials and the third the wife of one of them, were today held without ball on the charge of murder as a result of tast night's strike riot in which one woman was killed and seven other persons were seriously injured. Sixteen other persons were charged with rioting or assault, bonds of \$2000 being required for the first offense and \$300 on the lesser allegation.

Those held for murder are Nathan Hermann an organizer of the 1. W. W.

For the Year 1912 to Test Charges Made---Mayor O'Donnell Refers Him to Gettemy's Experts

LOWELL MAN SENTENCED where were trying Arrested for Breaking and Entering Car

rity, was arrested in Lawrence yesterday on a complaint charging him with breaking and entering a railroad car

breaking and entering a railroad carwith intent to commit larceny. Defendant was arialgard in court yesterday and his case was continued to
today, bail being fixed at \$309.

Mr. Grant, assistant yard master for
the Boston & Maine railroad, said he
found the defendant in a car which
was loaded with merchandise. He
said he first noticed the door partly
open and then he shut it and called
for the police. The car, he said,
came from Newburyport.

The defendant claimed he came from
Lowell Monday merching and was look-

nowell Monday morning and was lookng for a brother. As he had nowhere
e go, he said, he got late the ear,
which he found open and was going to
leep for the night. When searched
it the station a punched ticket for Bosd last year when he made a triu

Help Called From Lowell

-Lumber Ablaze

Chief Saunders of the local fire de-partment received a call for aid this afternoon from the town of Westford, the ticket offices.

Podge Murphy, the local swimmer. with his trainer, Ed. McCormack. this afternoon broke the record between distance in two hours and five minutes. The record was two hours and eighteen Murphy left Bass Point at 12.30 o'clock Cormack. They were greeted by a large District Attorney and Mayor

MURPHY BROKE RECORD Brown.

A few days later the grand jury adjourned to September and it was understood that there would be nothing doing in the municipal investigation until September. It seems, however, that the district attorney had figured differently. He had communicated with Mayor O'Donnell and had asked, the mayor for evidence to substantiate his charges. The mayor contributed the

District Attorney John J. Higgins Massachusetts had just completed an haps be well for the district attorney has ordered an examination of the financial books of the city of Lowell for 1912, and Mr. Higgins said temy and Mr. Higgins makes any in order to save unnecessary expense changes in his plans relative to the county and elty as well. Mayor proposed examination of the books necessary expense changes in his plans relative to the county and elty as well. Mayor proposed examination of the books necessary expense changes in his plans relative to the county and elty as well. Mayor proposed examination of the books necessary expense changes in his plans relative to the county and elty as well. Mayor proposed examination of the books necessary expense changes in his plans relative to the county and elty as well mayor proposed examination of the books necessary expense.

Spaulding Park

ne accur.

Ide.

Maybohm climbed the mound to describe the Portland hitters while Jewspartment, colling to the absence of Halstein.

Monaban covered the first sack as he has during the past two or three haisbed, days with Daly behind the bat.

DUFFY'S HUSTLERS HERE to Monahan and both runners advanced. Hickman out, Miller to Monahan and both runners advanced. Hickman out, Miller to Monahan and Lowell at the word of the play. Pumphrey walked. On the first ball pitched he started for second and drew a throw by Daly to Anderson on which Merrill scored. Anderson threw to the plate to eatch Merrill and both men were safe. Riley out, Miller to Monahan Miller to Monahan Miller to Monahan Miller making a flue one-hand but the throw was high and Anderson than Miller making a flue one-hand but the safe along, going out, Dec

Boston Home

or three at.

Mechan out, Anderson to Monahan Hayden walked. Jewelt was fauned. Hayden stole second and on Daly's poor throw went to third. Burns filed out of Bowcock. Histoman Carlon Struck out. Maybohm did likewise. Jewelt knocked down Clemus, liner and threw him out at first. Score: Portland 2, Lowell 3.

Third Inclus

SHAKEN PATERSON EXPLOSION BOMB

Home of Three Brothers Who Refused to Join Silk Strikers Wrecked-Men Uninjured

PATERSON, N. J., June 11.—Paterson was shaken early today by the explosion of a bomb in front of the home of three brothers who had persistently refused to join the silk strikers. The house was damaged but the occupants were uninjured and later they went to work as usual under an escort of police.

ahan's head to the first base bleachers, Hickman and Fumphrey both scoring.

Defroit was safe at first when his to Hickman filing the bases. Miller grounder rolled through Pumphrey. Miller sacrificed him to second going out Jewell to Mechan, Magee out, Pumphrey to Mechan, and on the play Detroif went to third. Monaham Hayden waiked Jewell bunted along fanned.

Hayden was passed, Jewell laid down a bunt to Maybohm, who threw han. Miller making a flue one-hand to Monahan. On Miller's error Mo Although the general atmospheric onditions favored the national game its afternoon, nevertheless the ores. Hickman going out, Anderson to Miller, Riley hit to centre field, scoring Bow-cock. He went out, Anderson to Mil-ler, when Mechan hit to Anderson. Daty field a fout to Hayden. Dec

they left the house, it was boarded up and some of their jewelry was left there. Monday the police captured a boy on the premises preparing to leave

Ransacked

\$10,000

third. Clemens singled to center, scor-

the first base line and Monahan dropned Maybohn's throw, Hayden going to second. Burns buried to Maybohm and Hayden was put away, Maybohm to Dec. Merrill went out, Maybohm to bases. Hickman out, Maybohm to Mon-

the call over kines a head for run scoring Daly ahead of him, ball rolled to the fence. An foul flied to Hayden.

Score: Poliard 8, Lowell 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. McNulty of Ware street, sailed yesterday on the Franconia for Ireland. Their son, Wil-liam J. McNuity, will join them later.

TRY A DRINK OF

Dandelion Root Beer 5c While you wait for the car.

Carter & Sherburne's Drug Store In the Waiting Room

I hat Wedding Gift

Pleasing to both bride and groom.

Useful, handsome and bound to please.

Ask for the Electric

Toaster Stove.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street.

The North Mills and the state of the state o

Six consecutive compons will be ex-changed for a certificate good for twenty-five extra votes at any contest **.**

<u></u> No.9 THE LOWELL SUN June 11

LIBRARY CONTEST COUPON

GOOD FOR TWO VOTES

and deposited in any contest store ballot box.

This coupon is good for two votes when properly filled out

Teachers' Organization

the adjourned annual meeting of Lowell Teachers' erganization, held confil Teachers' erganization, held riday afternaon, the following of the desirenaon, the following of the president Miss Challent of the ensuing of the Varnum school; vice president Miss Bessie B. Hentoon of the counsel in the restoration of the school and Miss Rosalle T. Barns e Edson school; secretary, Miss end dictator is said to pay be been. "I ghould be pleased to return in transurer, Miss Annu Bunchman Highland rebool, director for the old dictator is said to pay been." "I ghould be pleased to return and reside in my country but I am defact to complete the term of Miss I Rowlandsen, Miss Ida Samuel's Mondy school; director for the configuration of the said to pay been." "I ghould be pleased to return and reside in my country but I am defact. The complete the term of Miss I Rowlandsen, Miss Ida Samuel's Mondy school; directors forththee Miss Katherine Kelly of the Buthood, Miss Carlie Balley of the freel, Miss Carlie Balley of the director for the miss Carlie Balley of the country but I am defact. The country but I am defact the cou consider and Mars Margaret 1603.

Collibura. Reports were read by cors and enatures of commits of markets alice T. Loc. chalinate of commits of commits play, submitted a report calso presented a minorial, institute to the life and work of sites.

The of that is several to this was given to Miss.

The of that is several to miss.

TO END BARBERS STRIKE

WELCOME

Visit of Sec. Root

reads yearcroay aftermoon: Distance comes to repay the friendly visit to Brazil of Senator Root, when secretary of state. Secretary Bryan, Senator Root, Brazilian Ambassador Dagama,

Master Barbers and Employes Met

their employes met again today in attempt to end the strike conduct-by the Industrial Workers of the the Industrial Workers of the Although the terms offered by the empleyers yesterday were rejected by the strikers it was believed by the masrbers that the new terms would

\$5,500,000 HENTAL CHARGES
Should Be Made Aguinst the Postal
Service for Use of Space in Pederal
Buildings Says Former Scouter
WASHINGTON, June 11—Renial
charges of approximately \$5,500,000
hould be made against the postal serhould be made against the postal

charges of approximately 15,506,000 below the control of the use of space in (detail buildings throughout the country, incording to former Senater Jacathan Bonrne, Jr., chairman of the congressional commission investigating matters of railway mail pay and second class postage.

In a statement today Mr. Bourne sald it had been the practice when a city postotifee was moved from an old into a new federal building to cease charging rent against the postal service. On the strength of information he had secured from cuslodians of all federal buildings. Senator Bourne estimated the rental space is worth 15,514,797 and that this sum should be directly charged to the rental fund of the post-loffice department.

Constitutional Security in the formally welcomed Dr. Muller on behalf of President Wilson.

Witson to Receive Muller
Washington, June 11.—Long hefore the naval yachis Muller on behalf of President Wilson and Sylph arrived at the Washington navy yard today a squadron of cavalry was wailing to escort Dr.,
who is here to return the visit of the here to return the visit of the here of the practice of the maxing yachis Anguerter and Sylph arrived at the Washington navy yard today a squadron of cavalry was wailing to escort Dr.,
who is here to return the visit of the maxing yachis and several years ago. Quarters for himself and hits suite were prement for himself and hits suite were prement

Constitutional Convention

Constitutional Convention
WASHINGTON, June 11.—As part of the progressive party program in contress Rep. Chandler of New York is reparing to press a resolution proposed a constitutional provision that mendments to the legislation may be reported by congress whenever a majority of both houses in the same sestion of congress shall doesn it necessary role one-fourth of the states, providing that energine the states, providing that congression and with the congression and the collection of the population of all the United States.

The plan would require a constitution of the rown today was of special interest. The laying of the corner-stone of the new today was of special interest. The laying of the corner-stone of the new light school and an exhibition of his

Duly Appreciated by the Mexican Friends Call on Several Societies Held Meetings Last Night Former President

very interesting reports were rea-from the different committees. After the business a social lour was enjoy-and a game of quofits was played by th-members. Noble Grand William May hard presided during the meeting.

Division II, A. O. H.

.gainst Ameri.gainst Ameri.gains

Dr. Muller Here to Repay

Court Middlesex The regular semi-monthly meeting of Court Middlesex, F. of A. was held last alght in its rooms in Odd Fellows tem-OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., June 11. ple with a large number of members present. Considerable routine business -Saluted by a coaring of guns from was transacted, after which a social hour was enjoyed by all. The reports Fortress Monroe and excepted by the of the various committees showed th three destroyers, the Brazillan baltle-ship Minas Geraes with Pr. Lauro Mul-ler, minister of foreign affairs of Braz-zil, on board, anchoired la Hampin-Roads yesterday afternoon. Dr. Muller order to be in a good financial condi-tion, and plans were made to increas

BREAKS FLYING RECORD

French Aviator Flies from Paris to Warsaw

Teamster

BOSTON, June 11.—Following a dis pule over a triffing matter with John

Catalina, it is charged, drew a knife

company plant, 65 Allerton street. Rox-

TWO LOWELL CASES

At Criminal Session of Superior Cour

ATWOOD NOT HEARD PROM

Got Three Years

MILLBURY CELEBRATION STABBED THREE TIMES

tacked

18 Year Old Boy At-

For Baby's Tender Skin

Use SULPHOLAC even on your baby's delicate skin. It will cure the first tiny itching spot of eczema. Por rash, chafing and all infuntile skin diserders, this wonderful suiphur

cream brings quick tellef. Ics the sulphur combined with a

ful in the work it does.

Doctors recommend SULPHOLAC because of its unusual benefits, its unquestioned purity, its quick relief.

Give your baby the comfort that SULPHOLAC is sure to bring. Don't let him suffer when SULPHOLAC will relieve him.

Got Three Years

Vesterday in the superior criminal court at Cambridge. Alexander Jennings pleaded willty to a charge of breaking and catering and larceny, and was sent to the house of correction for three years. He had several previous convictions against him.

William H. Gregory, charged with breaking into hen houses of E. F. Shaw and Abble N. Howe in Varnum avenue was placed on probation, after healing ordered to my the costs of the court and make good the loss to the owners of the hear. Sold by all druggists. Good-sized valuable germ-destroyer, that makes jar, too, with directions. For free ample write Hudsen & Co. Inc. 149-SULPHOLAC so different, so success-151 West 36th St., New York.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

We Are Booking Orders Now For Next Winter's



It Pays You to Do So Now. Nowhere Can You Obtain Any Better Coal Any Better Prices Any Better Service Any Better Satisfaction

85 YEARS ESTABLISHED.

WILLIAM E. LIVINGSTON COMP'Y

Telephone 1550

15 THORNDIKE ST.



SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

"NOTE THE NOTES"



IT IS OUR POLICY TO HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND

EVERY TYPE VICTROLA, **EVERY RECORD**

IN THE VICTOR CATALOG AND

EVERY ACCESSORY MADE

BY VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.

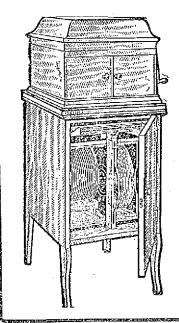
Try our 48-Hour Approval Plan.

Records delivered and called for if desirent.

Chaose the Records-We will do the rest.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS, COLUMBIA RECORDS AND COLUMBIA ACCESSORIES IN LOWELL. WE AIM TO HAVE CON-STANTLY ON HAND EVERY STYLE MACHINE AND EVERY RECORD IN THE CATALOG. NEW ENLARGED DEMON-STRATING ROOMS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Grafonola and Records sent to your home for your approval without charge or obligation.



VICTROLA Combination

Like illustration, includes Mahogany Victrola 1X. Mahogany Pooley Cabinet, Six 10-inch Doublefaced Records, 12 selections of your own chos-

EASY PAYMENTS

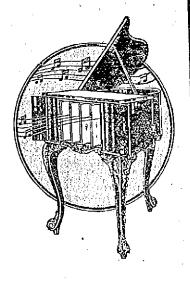
Come in and see and hear the new

COLUMBIA GRAND

(Like Illustration)

\$500.00

The last word in Instruments of music. Faultless beauty, dignity of design, perfection of



FIRES SHOT IN PURSUIT

Prisoner Breaks Away From Officer

ROSTON, June 11 .- George Wagner, claiming to live at 36 Brookford street, Dorchester, was caught in a chase in Dock square by a areman, with a police officer in pursuit, the latter having fired one shot into the air to stop the pursued, about 9 o'clock last night.

pursued, about 9 o'clock last night.
Patrolman Van Laningham was in
the spirited chase. He met Wagner in
a doorway at the corner of Broad and
State streets in the act of changing his
clothes. The officer, having in mind an
o'der read at roll call in the City Hali
station, that a man was wanted in Roxbury, charged with stabbing another,
thought that Wagner might be the
man.

thought that Wagner and started to take him to the station house. At the corner of State and Congress streets the prisoner made a dash. He ran up State street to Devenshire, followed by the officer. Van Lanlagham, fearing his quarry would succeed in cluding him, took out his revolver and fired one shot. Fireman Reger of ladder 22 happing to be to be for source and hearing which to be in Dock square and hearing the shot and observing the feeing man rushed out and grabbel him. He turned Wagner over to the officer.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Vacancies to Be Filled Under the Fed-eral Civil Service Authorities— Exams This Month

court at Cambridge. Alexander Jennings pleaded willy to a Siarge of breaking and entering and larceny, and was sent to the boose of correction for three years. He had several previous convictions against him.

William H. Gresory, charged with breaking into hen houses of E. F. Shaw and Abble N. Howe in Varenum avenue was placed on probation, after being ordered to pay the costs of the court and make good the loss to the court and make good the loss to the owners of the liens.

MATRIMONIAL

At 4 o'clock yesterilay afternoon the marriage of Mr. Martin Harding of Bellingham, and Miss Elizabeth Cashdy of this city, was solemnized at St. Michael's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John J. Shaw, The best man was Leo Joudan of Lewiston, Me. while the bridesmaid was Miss Nellic Riley of this city. After the extensive the brides mother, 72 Third street, where a reception was held, there being four generations of the Cassidy family represented. The happy couple will make their home at Bellingham. No cards.

ATWOOD NOT HEARD FIOM

ATWOOD NOT HEARD FIOM

Harding part of this month:

Eams This Month

For the latter part of this month: and early in July, the United States, civil service commission amounces a number of examinations for men who desire opportunities for entering the government service in the various department, ward early in July 2. Apprenties for entering the government service commission amounces at number of examinations for men who desire opportunities for entering the government service in the various departments. The examinations for men who desire opportunities for entering the government service in the various departments. The examinations for men who desire opportunities for entering the government service in the various departments. The examinations for men who desire opportunities for entering the government service in the various departments. The examinations for men who desire opportunities for entering the government service in the various departments. The examinations for men who desir

Varrous Excape

ATWOOD NOT HEARD FROM

Aslator Left Elearse. Mich... The sides of acc. daugater of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macotte of th Aiken street, miraculously, o.

Sandusky, O.

SANDUSKY, O. June 11.—Harry Atwood, the avister, who left Exorse Mrch. in his hydroacroplane yesterday afternoon for a trip over Lake Eric to this city, had not reached here late last base and fell to the ground. She was public, and no need had been received an tended only a small bruise on the while's arm.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Merrlmack Square Theatre Merrimanck Square Theatre

A thoroughly calorable program is being given this week at the Merrimack Square theatre and will no doubt be greated by large and larger andicences as the week passes and patrons realize what an exceptionally good bill is to be found at this popular theatre. The Operatic Band, Eddie Foley, Bunny Gray and Roland Travers, all contribute their share toward the week's success while the photoplays are far above the average. Next

week moving pictures of Lowell. Per-formances continuous.

Theatre Voyons

The Resino

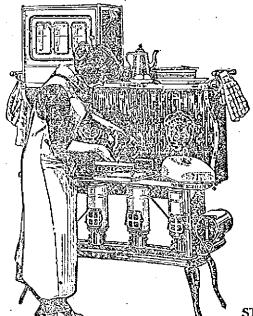
eek amusement this evening. Kasino orchestra is invariably of genu-

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

Broils Both Sides At Once

Steaks and Chops well done or rare -just the way you like themwhen you use a New Perfection Broiler with a New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove.





No dust. No coal. No ashes. No delay. Burns kerosene, the cheapest, cleanest fuel.

The new 4-burner New Perfection Stove is the best and most complete cook-stove made. Smaller stoves with 1, 2, or 3 burners.

Ask your dealer to show you a New Perfection stove with the New Perfection oven, toaster, pan-cake griddle and other accessories or write for descriptive catalogue to

STANDARD OIL COMPANY. of New York

NEW LIQUOR INSPECTOR APPOINTED BLOODSHED IN NEW LUNDON STRIKE

Thomas H. Hessian the New Man on the Job

Thomas H. Hessian has been appointed to the liquor squad of the po-Hee department to succeed the late Officer Frank Fox. John J. Linane, who Officer Frank Fox. John J. Idnane, who has been working nights, will take Officer Hessian's hear, in upper (forham street, days. The appointments were made by the mayor yesterday and took effect this morning. The mayor said he had not assigned anybody to Officer Linane's heat in Centralville, nights. Asked if he intended to make an appointment under the recent civil gervice examination taken for promotion to the renk of sergeancy, the mayor said: "I will not do anything along that line, not for the present, at least."

How About Liquor Squadt

What are the members of the liquor squad doling to earn their money? This question has been asked several times, and it's a perthent question, too. So far as we have any knowledge the liquor squad has not been doing very much. It has not been a very bisy body in police court and if put to the test the squad would probably have a pretty bard time to show excuse for having anything to do with a pay envelope.

having anything to do with a pay envelope.

Men and women have been heard to complain that the traffic rules and regulations of which so much has been said and written, are not being enforced as they should because of the fact hiat the officers have too much ground to cover to admit of their doing justice to the enforcement of traffic regulations. If there is nothing for the liquor squad to do it might he imports relative to the manufacture of this "death-to-the-brain" gluff in certain drug stores, is true, it is strange, to any the least, that the liquor squad has been unable to locate the drug timidly, or perhaps bravely, suggested, stores engaged in the nefarious work.



THOMAS H. HESSIAN

that they be made to assist in enforcing the traffic rules and regulations. Making Bud Whisker

Immigrant First Threw

Coins on Deck

NEW YORK, June 11.-As the Kaise,

Wilhelm der Grosse, which arrived last

While they were scrambling he

climbed upon the rail. He was seen to

GIRL IN COMA 90 HOURS

Sinks Unconscious in Broad, Street

of Fanny Griest on Prayer-book

-ler Identity is Not Known-Name

NEW YORK, June 11.-Physicians a

NEW YORK, June 11.—Physicians at the Elizabeth (N. J.) General hospital are puzzled over the case of a girl who has lain in a state of coma for 30 hours. She sank unconsolous on Broad street at noon Saturday. The only clue to her identification is

The only clue to her identification is the name Fanny Griess written on the lity-leaf of a Catholic prayer-book. No priests in the city know of a communicant of that name.

The grir's affiliction was at first diagnosed as hysteria, but after 24 hours the physicians confessed they were unable to determine its nature. Her eyelids remain open, but the eyes are glazed and expressionless.

AGREEABLY SURPRISED

on the Occasion of Her 23d Birth

unong his fellow immigrants.

DIES DEFENDING HAL CHASE

Excitement of Argument Over Baseball Trade Fatal to Fred J. Porter, a Chiengo Pan

CHICAGO, June 11.-Fred J. Porter fell dead last night while in the midst of a heated argument with baseball fans over the trading of Hal Chase by the Yankees to the White Sox.

Herman Schweitzer and J. B. Willett told Porter that Manager Callahan of the Sox had made a bad trade. Chase, they said, was the Yankees' "hoodoo," and the Sox would land in the "cellar" before the season was over. Porter grew excited in his defense of Chase, he staggered to a chair and then fell to the foor. He was dead when a physician arrived.

Thursday Bargain

As we expect to show our fall goods in July and August, we will offer you Bargains now, at the time when you need them.

Any Lingerie Walst in our store, all crisp, fresh new goods; Dutch or low neck, which sell regularly for \$1.00. 89cThursday

Small lots, samples and discontinued styles of Lingeric and Tailored Waists, which have sold for \$1.00 and \$1.25. 59c Thursday (2 for \$1.00)

Dresses, suitable for house or street, of lawn, gingham, linen and percale; effective styles, good material, all sizes, \$1.50 value. Thursday \$1.00

House Dresses of lawn, gingham and percale; square neck, button side front, perfect fitting,

all sizes, regular price \$1. Thursday..... 69c White Petticoats, with top of cambric, and deep flounce of blind or open embroidery, \$1.00 value. Thursday.....69c

Dainty low neck Night Gowns, square, round or V neck, trimmed with hamburg or lace; also high neck styles. Regular 69c

Combinations of nainsook, cover and drawer or skirt, trimmed with embroidery or lace; also crepe combinations, trimmed with Timen lace, \$1 value....69c

White Petticoats, with skeleten flounce of wide hamburg, regular price 50c. 39c

____THE____

White Store

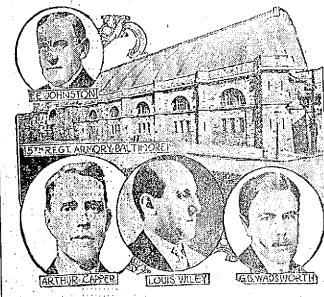
114 Merrimack Street.

Strikers Attacked Police When Ordered to Move-Stones and Other Weapons Used

NEW LONDON, Cond. June 11.—In a clash between striking, textile workers and the police here this morning several trikers were severely injured.

The trouble occurred in the vicinity of the Brainerd & Armstrong silk mill where a hedy of weavers on strike had congregated and were informed by the company they had been discharged. They were ordered by the police to discharged they were ordered by a blow from a heavy stone and time when reluterements arrived. The latter used their clust free typ and when order was restored after towers a heavel time when reluterements arrived. The latter used their clust free typ and when order was restored after the company of the disturbed and blocking, were carried away in the patrol wagon to police heading arrived. The latter used their clust free typ and when order was restored after the police to distinct the police of the police of the police of the police were having a hard time when reluterements arrived. The latter used their clust free typ and when order was restored after the police to distinct the police of the police of the police of the police were having a hard time when order was restored after the police of the police

LOUIS WILEY DEFENDS NEWS-PAPERS AT BALTIMORE MEETING



BALTIMORE, June 11.—The convent books and press rooms for verification Eritish steamer Kylcakin.

BALTIMORE, June 11.—The convention of the Associated Advertising of their circulation statements, or, upon refusal, forfeit advertising or ders, have not met will encouragement from many self-respecting news paper publishers.

"If an advertiser is in doubt about the different company rooms at the Fifth regiment armory.

Louis Wiley, in an address at the general session, replied to remarks made by James Keeley of Chicago at Monday's meetling. Mr. Keeley had said that it was an astonishing commentary on the ethies of one of the greatest industries in the world that its business-integrity was at so low an ebb that newspapers have to submit to the third degree to have established which, if any of them, are tell ing the truth about what they have to service the convention of the association of the degree to have established which, if any of them, are tell ing the truth about what they have to service the convention of the Association of a reputable business, a business is honestly conducted as any other in this broad land."

Continuing, Mr. Wiley said: "The recent demands of an advertisers' association for newspaper publishers to submit to an examination of thoir of the buyer of advertising media for the publishers to submit to an examination of thoir of the various advertising media for the publishers to submit to an examination of thoir of the various advertising media for the publishers to submit to an examination of thoir of the various advertising media for the various advertising media for the publishers to submit to an examination of thoir of the various advertising media for the various advertising media for the publishers to submit to an examination of thoir of the buyer of advertising. climbed upon the rail. He was seen to hutton his coat tightly and jump into the sea. Five minutes later, while there was the greatest excitement forward, lifeboat No. 6, with eight men in charge of Third Officer Scharf, was shooting away.

The steamer reversed and circled, and the search was continued for three quarters of an hour. Only once was Johanck seen after he jumped. Through his glass the fourth dincer on the bridge caught just one gilmpse of him. Johanck had been acting queerly all the trip. He had money enough and was strong enough to be admitted to this country. Nobody knew him.

Of Mitchell Boys' School, Billerica, Was Held

Today

The 43rd annual graduation exer-Miss Gertrude St. Onge Presented Gifts cises of the Mitchell Military Boys' school were held today at the school buildings in Billerica. A large number

musical program was rendered, those prominent at the piano being Miss Alice Pratte, Miss Bernadette Fontaine, Miss Noella Fortier, Miss Alna Roy. Miss Gertrude St. Once and Miss Rose, Ritchie of Hayerhill. A dainty luncheon was served and the guests were opened in the symmasium which luncheon was served and the guests departed at a late hour, thanking Mr and Mrs. St. Once for their cordial hospitality, and wishing their hostess many returns of the day.

Lowell Police Won

The Lewell police defeated the ball club of the Quincy law and order custodians yesterday afternoon in Quincy by the score of 11 to 5. The Lowell teach balled in six runs in the first inning, and Maloney, who was on the mound for the locals, kept the Quincy bits well scattered throughout the game. By this victory Lowell still retains undisputed claim to first place was Harold W. Crockett of Lexing, law and order had by Haadmaster Alexander H. Mitchielland and sparked law to first place was Harold W. Crockett of Lexing, of the country to first place was Harold W. Crockett of Lexing, Stutton medal, donated by General



the mound for the locals, kept the Quincy bits well scattered throughout the game. By this victory Lowell still retains undisputed claim to first place honors.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

Have you overworked your nervous system and claused from the with your kidneys and blander! Have you of nother you, and have you of the keep and uncerthe eyes! If so, williams kidely have you of the keep and uncerthe eyes! If so, williams kidely have you of the keep and uncerthe eyes! If so, williams kidely have you of the keep and uncerthe eyes! If so, williams kidely have you of the keep and uncerthe eyes! If so, williams kidely have you of the keep and uncerthe eyes! If so, williams kidely have you a find by appearance of the keep, and uncerthe eyes! If so, williams kidely have you of the will be said blander! Have you a find by appearance of the keep, and uncerthe eyes! If so, williams kidely have you of the keep and uncerthe eyes! If so, will am of the said by all draggists. Price the.

Williams kife you have you a find you have you go the keep and uncerthe eyes! If so, will are you a find you want help at home or in your borders and the students and teachers.

Nason cups; awarded for excellence by the day want help at home or in your business, try Tho Sun "Want" column.

Big, Red and Festered. Also Blackheads. Scratched Day and Night Until Became Sores, Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

226 Humboldt St., Brooklyn, N. Y .-"About five years ago pimples and black-heads came on my face and made it look fierce. They looked big and red and every one of them

festered. They stelled and burded so bedly that I scratched day and night until they became sores which I could not get rid of. I did not have any decent

I did not have any decret sleep for about two years.

"I tried different remedies which I thought would do me good but found they didn't. I spent all kinds of money, but it was of no use, so I gave up hope. I found the advertiscment of Cutteurs Soap and Olntiment in the paper and I said, 'I am going to try them for the last.' I used the Cutteura Soap and Olatment and in two weeks I saw tho pimples and blackhoads were disappearing, so I kept on using them until I was all cured." (Signed) George J. Solomon, June 26, 1912,

20, 1912.
Why not use the best skin soap instead of the poorest? The difference in cost is triding; the result in use often astonishing. Cutteurs Soap does so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands, dry, this and falling hair and baby skin troubles, especially when assisted by Cutieura Ointment, that no other can take its place. Cutieura Soap (20c.) and Cutieura Ointment (50c.) are sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each malled free. where. Liberal sample of each mailed free,

with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cutteura, Dept. T. Boston."
An Tender-faced men should use Cutteura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

On Account of Cruelty of Natives

MOBILE, Ala, June 11 .- Americans and foreigners by the score are seeking (mbarkation from Tampico, Mexico, on account of fear of the cruelty of the Mexicans, according to arrivals on the

R. Felton, appearing yesterday on a charge of being an undestrable citizen, said he had become a stowaway on the Kyleakin for this reason. Two China-men who came with him from Tampico gave a similar explanation of their leaving.

Sec. Daniels Commends Attaches of Maryland

Dantels has written letters of commen dation to Ensigns Schofield, Under er all attached to the armored cruis er Maryland for their gallant conduct off Venice, Cal., Aug. 29 last when the four attempted to rescue the crew of a steam launch which had been overwhelmed by the breakers. Though fulling to reach the loat they risked their own lives in the effort. The secretary also wrote a lotter commendian Samuel Gottlieb of the receiving ship at Norfolk, Va. for gallantry in rescuing a small boy from drowning near Portsmouth, Va. four attempted to rescue the crew of

In Business "On the Square" for 20 Years

Fairburn's

Market

12-14 Merrimack Square.

Tels. 788, 789,

Here is What They Say

It is like a circus and a pienic combined to see the crowds that call at Fairburn's Market, and the wonder is how can they do it at such low prices, but they do It and that is all. We win, and so can you if you give us a chance to supply you with our family supplies.

Specials for Today and Tomorrow

Very Fine Red Salmon, can	10c
Fancy Sugar Corn, can	5c.
Fancy Full Tender Peaches, can	12c
Large Ripe Bananas, doz	
Large Prunes, lb	
Four Large Packages of Washing	ton :
Crisps	

ABOUT FISH

It must be strictly fresh and well taken care of to be de-·licious. Our fish case is made specially for that purpose, and we have no fish left over from week to week. Our prices are very low and we invite comparison in quality.

Large Mackerel, each......20c | Finnen Haddie 8c Haddock, 1b. 6c | Large Fat Herring. ... 2 for 5c Fresh Caught Red Salmon, lb. 25c | Large Lobsters....28c and 30c

All Kinds of Fancy Canned Fish at Lowest Prices.

MATRIMONIAL.

A pretty marriage was solemnized A pretty marriage was solemnized will also visit friends and relatives in this morning at St. Louis' church, Worcester and Webster. when Mr. John Joseph Drumin and Miss Marie Eva Moreau, two popular young people of this city, were united bonds of matrimony, the cere- L. Highland were united in marriage mony being performed at a nup-tial mass celebrated at seven o'clock by Rev. L. C. Bedard. The hap-lin, the ceremony taking place at

Mr. and Mrs. Drumm, who were the re-ciplents of many costly gifts left on the 5 o'clock train for Boston.

Thomas H. Kinnon and Miss Mary



All this season's late styles—French Linen, Repp, Dolly Varden, Muslin and Ratine. About 50 styles in this assortment.

Values \$6.00 to \$9.00. At Choice

For Wednesday and Thursday Only

STEP IN TODAY AND SEE THIS FINE ASSORTMENT OF DRESSES

We are offering this Exceptional Bargain so that every woman in Lowell may become acquainted with our busy Dress Department

New York Cloak & Suit Co.

CHERRY & WEBB

12-18 JOHN STREET

4 DEAD, 5 MISSING AND 2 HURT TODAY'S STOCK MARKET TOOK OATH OF OFFICE WOMEN HELD IN \$15,000

RACINE. Wis. June 11.—Four dead, two injured and five reported missing, ther than this they would not commit is the result of the explosion of the liber of the steam barge I. M. Pers of Durin while uniosities real at the away and a stubborn fire threatened pugh coal docks in Racine harbor this morning.

The above number of casualties was given out by the officers of the vessel for: to locate the missing meen.

Amal Copper Am Beet Sug Am Can ... Am Can pfd Am Car & F

HELD ON MURDER CHARGE TO DEMOBILIZE ARMIES

his report to Judge Charles A. Sov-ward temerrow. He will say that the woman died from a hallet wound apparently from a revolver of 35 caller. This report will also be made to District Attorney Attwill of Lyan, who announced today that he ynn who ankounced today tha ould come here and investigate killing in person.

operal Held Today

The best was given to relatives this morning and they immediately propared for the funeral. Services will be held in the Greek church and the body will be harded in New High-

the body will be have.

lead competery this afternoon.

It was believe i that the harial would

and the police arrangements to guard against

in inquest will be hell tomorrow Prisoners Arraigned

The courtroom was packed prisoners were arraigned about evenly divided between were about evenly divided between friends of the secured and police off-cers. A son of the judge, Harry N

defendants.

In the throng were a half dozen photographers who being pressed for room in which to operate were permitted to rest their cameras on the judge'stable. There was no demonstration and the proceedings were soon over. Many of those held were able to furnish bail at once and others sent friends out to raise the money for them. The charge of murder against Hermann, Pingree and the latter's wife was something of a surprise. Whon arrested last night they were charged with incling to rice. Police guarded all approaches to the mill property today and other officers prevented persons on the streets from gathering in groups. The mill continued in operation and about 200 employes were at work. In the throng were a half dozen pho. Due to

200 WORKERS RETURNED THUS

IPSWICH. June 11.—The Ipswich milks near the gates of which one woman was killed and a number of persons solvedy highered during a right the evidence showed that the degree of the milks mean of the persons solvedy highered during a right to every approach to the factory gates. More than 10) police, brought from mearby clies and towns, guarded every approach to the factory gates. About 200 persons restured work and nearly 69) remained on strike.

There are additional arrests, bringing the total to 13, were made today in connection with last nights rioting. Five of the arcested persons were injured in the rotting and are at the Salem hospital. All the others, to gether with Carroll, all the others, to gether with Carroll, I. Pingree of Lowell, his wife and Nathan Hermann of Boston, were brought into the local court this foreneou. The charge against the three named was inciting a riot and sealnet the others the less serious charge of iloling was necessary of the iextile branch of the Industrial Workers of the World, arrived here forever, and the court house in Goriam street. Though the strike district and should be appeared by the state troops of the state court will be state to the state to the state court will be state to the state to the state court will be state to the state to the state court will be state to the state to the state court will be state to the state to the state to the state court will be state to the state to t secretary of the textile branch of the Industrial Workers of the World, ar-rived here temporarily to take the of the strike leaders who are in

Halliday had not been in town two and lodged in jail for safe keep-No charge was preferred against

STREET RESEMBLED A BATTLE-

tody of strikers and sympathizers been driven from it by the charg-

g squade of police.
Men and women lay stretched in the treet. Others, injured, crept away r were assisted by friends.

Hurled Stones at Officers.

was happening, sl They met the p clubs and bottles

of missues.

A stone wall, some six fert in height, enparated the house loss adjacent freed the sidewalks. These houses and conducted as Greek heardless places.

all the trolley lines in Western Massing harhusetts was vetted fedry by Gov. I Pass.

VILINNA, June 11,--The Newses Abendblatt states that Bulgaria today gram from the emperor of Russia assiing the Bulgarian government to sub-

peror of Russia's telegram urging arbitration on Bulgaria and Servia also requested as a preliminary condition that the two countries should demobilize their armies.

DEATH OF MISS DAVISON

Misadventure St. Paul St. Paul

Says Coroner

EPSOM, England, June 11,-The coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Miss Emily Wilding Davison, who I died on Sunday from the effects of injuries received during the running of C the Perby last Wednesday, when sha W rushed upon the course and soized the bridle of the klog's horse, brought in a verifict yesterday of "fleath by mis-niventure." The nourtroom was crowd-

with suffragettes, ockey Jones, who was riding An-King George's coury, has not re-ered from his injuries, and was un

Ernest Lyons vs. Boston Elevated, which for the part several days has been tried at the superior givil court at the court house in Gorham street, though the following the state that the court house in Gorham street, and 120,000 the prev for the defendant company began his summing up. Following him Mr. Mullin of Mullin & Spain of Boston Millin of Mullin & Spain of Boston who represent the plaintiff presented his arguments to the Jury. This occupied the entire time before

This occupied the entire time before the noon recess.

FIELD—ONE KILLED;

MANY INJURED

FERMICH, June II.—One woman was killed, seven others were shot and seriously wounded, and nearly 50 persons, including several policemen, several policemen, were clubbed and hurt by, shores in a strike riot before the Ipswich mill parts at 6 o'clock last night.

Saltonstall street, a small thoroughfare running to the mill gates, and where the rioting occurred, resembled a battle field after the surging, fighting to the first parameter of the control of the control of the control of the first parameter of the first parameter of the control of the first parameter of the control of the first parameter of the fi

WASHINGTON, June 11.-At a ng of the senate bucking and energy committee today democrat epublicans expressed opposition fort to put through legislation Thirteen men and women were arrested. Among them are Nathan Hermann of Beston and C. L. Pingres and the wife, Mars, of Lowell, leaders of the industrial Workers of the World.

World.
They are charged with inciting to riot resulting in murder. On this complaint facre is no bail.
Three men and two women, all Greeks, who were shot, were rusted to the Salem hospital, where they were operated upon at once.
Two women who were clubbed were taken to the town hall, which was operated as a temporary hospital and to which, latter, several others who were injured were taken.

Arration Three for Smuggling and BOSTON, Jun- 12.—Mrs. Mary A Dolan of Brocking, a Back Bay mediate, Terefree L. Shevilla, former deputy collector of constoring, and his wife. Annie W. Shevilla, Joth of Somervilla, pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge (Morten in He United taken to the town hall, which was district court to an indistinct this port goods valued at \$55,000.

The fighting started when someone in a crowd of about 50 Grocks, few of whom were strikers, threw a tone at a spend of Lawrence policemen who had been stationed at Saltonstall street.

They were part of a detail of 25 officers, sent to guard the operatives as they came from the nulls at closing tirer.

The policemen, when the stone was thrown, were ordered to charge the crowd. They did so with drawn closing thrown, were ordered to charge the crowd. They did so with drawn closing thrown, were ordered to charge the crowd. They did so with drawn closing the crowd, authorised by Europeass when the body of strikers saw what was happening, slowly gave way.

They met the police with slone to charge the crowd, authorised by Europeass to the crowd that it was discontinuous clobs and bottles. The air was full to the extension of the world be disadvantaged. Oppose Antl-Dumping Ciouse

collect with slones on the extraording of the world.

The air was full in the markets of the world.

conswales. These houses are conducted as Greek houses are removed the followed by the efficers runged through the gateways and over the stone fence. This they gateways and over the stone fence. Inside they recombined their attacks from their variable solicitor, had with the vice tage point.

BRISK DEMAND FOR ALL STOCKS AT THE OPENING

BOSTON MARKET

RAILROADS

MINING

MISCELLANEOUS

UNLISTED SECURITIES

BOSTON CURB MARKET

Boston Market

Injunction Against Aviators

NEW YORK, June 11 .- A supreme

Meadowbrook during the second game

for the international cup next Satur-

day will be sought by John J. Graham a New York lawyer acting for the

Ontnied Trust Attacked

try, was attacked by the federal gov

people of the United States and in vio-lation of the Sherman law.

WEST NEWTON, June 11.—Main-aining a lead from the start, Mrs. taining a lead from the start. Mrs Ronald H. Barlow of the Merion Crick

Am Tel & T 4s 57

Ohio Copper South Lake United Verde Utah Metal Mining

Adventure Alaska Gold Algomah Allouez Arcadian Arizona Com Cal & Arizon Cal & Hecla Centennial Chino Page 1

Chino Copper Range E Butte Franklin

High Low Close

TODAY Big Galus Hade-Cheerful Tone Choracterized Today's Trading-International Stocks Became Weaker

tional Stocks Became Weaker

NEW YORK, June 11.—The sharp
unturn in stocks which began yesterday afternoon was continued at the
opening today. Stocks of all classes
were in brisk demand and both railroads were in brisk demand and both
railroads and industrials advanced substantially. Gains of one to three
points were made by Reading, Union
Pacific, Northern Pacific, Baltimore &
Ghio, Lehigh Valley, Canadian Pacific,
Chesapeake & Ohio, Brooking Transit,
Harvester, Rubber, Can, Amalgamated,
Colorado Fuel and Republic Steel pfd.
Buying diminished when the impre-

Hancock ... Indiana ... Kerr Lake La Salle ... Mass ... Mayoflewer Introceter, Rivous, Colorado Fuel and Republic Steel pfd.
Buying diminished when the immediate requirements of the shorts had been satisfied and prices decilined. Resident states of a point in some instances. Great Northern, St. Paul, Sonthern Pacific and Steel receded to North Butte.

Sonthern Pacific and Steel receded to North Butte.
A more cheerful tone characterized to the charact

yesterday's violent movements the University of the advance of American stocks in London. Commission house buying covering of shorts and speculative purchases for the long account stimulated the list for a time but the definition of the mand was not well sustained and the wolvering and the mand was not well sustained and the wolvering the mand was not well sustained and the wolvering the mand was not well sustained and the mand was not well sustained and the wolvering the mand was not well sustained and the wolvering the mand was not well sustained and the wolvering the mand was not well sustained and the wolvering the mand was not well sustained and the wolvering the mand was not well sustained and the wolvering the mand was not well sustained and the wolvering the wolvering

mand was not wen sustained and the upward movement lacked vigor.
With prices evincing no determined inclination to go up and bears hesitating to sell owing to the indications of support speculation hecame dead-locked. The list ruled above Am Pneumatic
Am Pneu pf
Mass Elec
Mass Gas
Mass Gas pf

able to strond the hearing. Mise Davison's brother and others to tradicate that Mise Davison's mind was un-

the state troops of six machine and 120,000 rounds of ammunition identified photographs of a sheet from fort built by mine guards at Mucklow and told of the capture of bundreds of man-killing guns, many of them hidden out in hollow trees and mountain caves after the militia took charge of the strike district

Trains held up, mine titles burned, pitched battles between guards and miners, all were detailed by General Elliott, who said that all of these af-

MADRID, June 11.-Because the vote in the Spanish senate yesterday re-realed a split in the liberal party Count

the Catholic Order of Foresters, the good share lots.

Two sessions were held today at Franco-American hall, corner of Lowell street and Broadway, the first in the morning and the other this after-

subjects relative to the amendment of the charter of the state court were three Lawrence courts, under whose auspices the convention was successfully carried out: Dr. A. G. Payette Lowell, chairman; E. P. Tainot, John J Hurley, Emile Duchesneau, F. X. Con-

ing officers were unanimously re-elect ed: N. V. Marcotte, Somerville, chila ranger: Dr. Adelard Payette, Lowell ed: N. V. Marcotte, Somerville, chlet ranger; Dr. Adelard Payette, Lowell, vice chief ranger; Simeon Viger, Lawel rence, secretary; J. B. Souliere, Worcester, treasurer; J. A. Dauphinals, New Bedford; Joseph Leclerc, Southbridge; Eugene Lapalme, Fall River; C. Champagne, Haverhill, and John J. Murphy, South Boston, trustees; Roy. Alfred

BOSTON. June 11.—From a firm opening local copper shares sagged off during the early hours today and were close to yesterday's low records at noon. Trading was broad and in cond share lots

court injunction to prohibit aviators

Meadowbrook club, according to an nouncement of Mr. Graham today. The application, he said, would be made this afternoon at Jamaica. taken up and disposed of, and the following committee was appointed to Oats Co., the so-called outment true three Lawrence courts, under whose products and by-products of the countries. ernment in a civil anti trust sult filed here today charging a monopoly in derogation of the common rights of the

Greek Church

CEREMONY PERFORMED BY REV. C. H. DEMETRY, D. D., PASTOR

New Board of Officers of Greek Community Was Swern Into Office-Pas-

The newly elected directors of the

The newly elected directors of the Greek community of this city, headed by their, president, Harry Houghs, took the oath of office last night, the ceremony being held at the Greek Orthodox church in Jefferson street, Rev. C. H. Demetry, D. D., officiating.

The temple was filled to the doors, for the entire board of directors is held in high esteem by the entire community, Mr. Houghs having served as treasurer of the colony for eight consecutive years, while this is his third term as president.

Rev. Fr. Demetry, who wore the church vestments, swore the new members in by making use of the bible, and at the close of the ceremony, which was most solemn, delivered a few re-marks, congratulating the newly elect-ed officers, and he pointed out to then their task as presiding officers of the Greek community in Lowell, which is one of the largest in the country. He told them to be loyal to their country and their adopted country, and whatever they do in the administration of affairs to do it In a concelention and Impartial way. He closed by bestewing his blessing on the new officers and the

venerable pastor, who is a favor The venerate paster, who is a taxoft ite in Lowell, then announced that he would leave this city next Monday for his new field of work at Chicago, saying he is making the change for the benefit of his health. This was received with regret among the many members of the parish, for Fr. Demetry was held in high esteem by all his frock as well

in high esteem by all his frock as well as by all who have the pleasure of knowing him. It is probable the members of the community will tender him a reception before he leaves Lowell.

Although the new officers took the oath of office last night, they will not go into office before the first week of July, at which time the books of the community will be turned over to them Then a general meeting will be held and a report of the doings during the past year will be read.

WELCOME TO SEC. BRYAN

Big Reception on Visit to Boston

Expenditures for National

esterday to students at Hamlein uni-

Strikers Must Make Un Day

Strikers Must Make Up Day
BOSTON. June 11.—Every member of the senior class of the Medford high school who went on "strike" Monday morning and departed from the high school building, led by a student with a red bandanna banner, will be obliged to make up that day's work and spond every afternoon of this week in the recitation rooms instead of being dismissed like the rest of the school at 1 o'clock.

Principal James D. Howlett, however, concluded yesterday that he would not dismiss the baseball men from the team, which he declared he would do when the demonstrations of the students brought them in front of the school building.

Forger Haugs Self in Cell

Prize For the Best Shire Stallion WASHINGTON. June 11.—In the hope of advancing the breed of shire horses in the United States the Shire Horse society of England today informed the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture that it would ofter a series of prizes during the next five years for the best shire stallion and shire mare exhibited. The prizes will be in the form of gold cups valued at \$350.

Solemn Ceremony at the Charged With Setting

Fire

they were rema of \$15,000 cach.

in London

LONDON, June 11.—Kitty said to be an actress, and Clara Elizabeth Given, the well known militant arrangued at the were foday on suspicion of having set fire to the stands on the Hurstpark race course on Monday, causing damage amounting to \$70,000. The police gave evidence connecting them with the outrage and they were remanded on ball in the sum

MARRIAGES OF BICK UNHAPPY

Ex-Society Woman, a Divorcer, Says Most Social Functions Are Waste of Time and Money

Time and Money

LOS ANGELES. June 11.—"Thirty per cent. of the marriages among the rich are unhappy. The poor, indolent riche! They have so much hurry scurry, theatres, teas and idle gossiding they haven't time to occupy their minds with something worthy or beneficial." said Mrs. Lora Lloyd, former society woman of Chicago and New Orleans, and former wife of Norman P. Cummings, a Chicago millionaire architect, in an interview yesterday.

"I will never be a society woman again, neither will I attend or take in a society functions," she continued. Many of the society functions are a foolish waste of time, money and opportunities for worthy thought. Of course there are some of the most worthy women in the world in society, but there is much pretention on the part of many women to be what they are not. Only noor people live worthy women in the world in soci-ety, but there is much pretention on the part of many women to be what they are not. Only noor people live in every sense of the word."

Society Schools Teams Active

Lowell has been experienting a new sensation in the line of contests the sensation in the line of contests the past few days. Two woeks ago several hundred beautiful books were exposed to the public view, and when those spirits in the community who are working for the uplift of this city, saw what was going on, they immediately got busy and scattered the news abroad that these books must be won for this or that organization. The primary object of the enterprise is to keep trade at home. Trade in Lowell' should be the battle cry of all who live here, and the dirst step to this end is BOSTON, June 11.—Chairman Thos. P. Riley of the democratic state committee is planning for a big reception to Secretary of State Bryan when he arrives in this city on June 16.

Hundreds of democrats from every section of the state have already signified their intention of attending the dinner to be given by the Catholic Litterary union of Charlestown, whose guest Mr. Bryan will be on the celebration of Bunker Hill day.

Judge Riley is cooperating with the Charlestown association to make the reception to be given to Col. Dryan a notable one. With the prospect of Col. Roosevel being the Fuest of the Hages Square Outing club on the holiday, Charlestown with be busy entertaining this two famous guests.

Square Outing this on the holiday, the charlestown will be busy entertaining its two famous guests.

HIGH COST OF LIVING his end must of necessity be a noble one. Now that the contest plan is fully understood, everyone should include among their resolutions a promise to adhere to every principle suggested in the movement for good books. Resolve to do your part to the utmost in casting votes for the club or society you favor. You will find the contest a most interesting thins to participate in. It will bring a membership into closer bendage and give added zest and strength to the fidelity you feel for same. You should get your committees appointed and place the responsibility of success upon them, but with a promise to follow their; injunctions caused by expenditures for so-called national defense, according to Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford, Jr., university, who spoke yesterday to students at Hamlein university and you will see a list of institutions a promise to follow their; injunctions encouragement and you will see a campaign in Lowell that will challenge the usual political combat.

The first announcement of the vote were the contest of institutions approach to students at Hamlein university, who spoke the contest plan is fully understood, everyone should include among their resolutions a promise to adhere to every principle suggested in the movement for good books. Resolve to do your part to the unmost in the movement for good books. Resolve to do your part to the unmost in the movement for good books. Resolve to do your part to the unmost in the movement for good books. Resolve to every principle suggested in the movement for good books. Resolve to every principle suggested in the movement for good books. Resolve to every principle suggested in the movement for good books. Resolve to every principle suggested in the movement for good books. Resolve to every principle suggested in the movement for suggested in the movement for good books. Resolve to every principle suggested in the m

versierday to students at Hamlein university.

Dr. Jordan strongly approved the peace plan of the Wilson administration, and declared that the war between Japan and the United States was an impossibility. He said New York bankers practically control the war bituation of the world, and added:

"There is no country in the world that could attack the United States without first coming to New York to borrow money with which to carry to borrow money with which to carry to be supposed to the power behind the top of the power behind the thought of the power behind the throne. will probably appear

INDIANA, Pa. June 11.—A ball gam between teams representing the uppe and lower sections of Rosieter near here, yesterday was a record-breaker as an endurance test. The game last-ed from 10.30 in the morning until 3.30 in the afternoon without a luncheon intermission. The score was 112 to 95 in favor of the lower section of the and lower sections of

How to Destroy the Dandruff Germ

BY A SPECIALIST

That the dandrust germ is responsible for nearly all the diseases to which the scalp is helr, as well as for baidness and premature gray hair, is a well known fact, but when we realize that it is also indirectly responsible for many of the worst cases of catarrh and consumption, we appreciate the importance of any agent that will deastroy its power. We are, therefore, particularly pleased to give herewith the prescription which an eminent scientist states he has found, after repeated tests, to completely destroy the dandrust germ in from one to three applications. It will also almost immediately stop falling hair and it has in numerous cases produced a new hair-growth after years of baidness. It will also almost immediately stop falling hair and it has numerous cases produced a new hair-growth after years of baidness. It will also almost immediately stop falling hair and it has numerous cases produced a new hair-growth after years of baidness. It will also almost immediately stop falling hair and it has morning ruspensee, one-haif drachm Senthol Crystals. Wix thoroughly, and after standing hair an hour it is ready for use. Apply night and morning, rubbing into the scalp with the finger-tipe. If you wish it performed, add hair a teaspoontul of To-Kalon Perfune, which unites perfuned, add hair a teaspoontul of To-Kalon Perfune, which unites perfuned, add hair a teaspoontul of To-Kalon Perfune, which unites perfuned, add hair a teaspoontul of To-Kalon Perfune, which unites perfuned, add hair a teaspoontul of To-Kalon Perfune, which unites perfuned, add hair a teaspoontul of To-Kalon Perfune, which unites perfuned, add hair a teaspoontul of To-Kalon Perfune, which unites perfuned and hair a teaspoontul of To-Kalon Perfune, which unites perfuned in the finger-tipe. If you wish it performs the other ingredients.

prizes will be in the form of gold cups valued at \$350.

Drive Out Gyray Hand

ATLANTIC CITY, June 11.—A band of gypsies, who a year ago terrortzed this section of the state, has been banished from two mainland towns and prevented by the police from entering Atlantic City.

To the form of color of the favours forming above mentioned, that druggists, both in America and Lurope, are now having it complished from two mainland towns and prevented by the police from entering Atlantic City.

BARTLETT SCHOOL RUNNING 16 FT. BOILER IN HOT WEATHER TO FORCE AIR THROUGH DRY CLOSETS

As a sample of the beauty of the dry closet system of heating and

ventilation, one has but to visit the Bartlett school, one of the finest and best in Lowell. It is selected by the state as a practice school and in order to comply with the absurd requirements of the Fuller and Warren system of keeping the force draft on the dry closets, the janitor has to run a 16 foot boiler in the hottest weather. Thus a continuous waste of fuel is going on that is far worse than the smoke nuisance in its vilest form. The condition is not quite so bad in all the schools having this system as some the property of the company.

Forger Hadden Self in Cell Boston, June 11.—Harry B. Walton, 12, of 20 Gliman street. Somerville, who had served but three weeks of a four months' sentence for forgery at the charles street fall, committed suited by making a noose of his tier which he fastened to the electrical fixtures of his ceil.

The youth was sentenced under the name of Sers and was alleged to have forged a check for \$10 on the United States Trust company. have what is known as a furnace fire with a stack fire in the smoke flue. This is the case in the High school and some others. The Carter Street school has also to run a boiler in all weather same as the Bartlett. The the stone fesse. Inside they redoubled their attacks from their valtage point.

Vetors Western Trailer Bill

FOSTON, Jone 11—The Jesuslative for the results seem to the first seem to the f If you want help at home or in your great consumer of coal.

This being our first year in our store at 214 Merrimack street we will celebrate our first year with a sale that will pay every family of Lowell to attend. Our entire \$25,000.00 stock of Clothing and Furnishings will be cut in price; where 50c will buy \$1.00 worth of merchandise, other merchandise will be cut with a bigger saving. Our last sale was a tremendous success and this one we intend to make still larger with a bigger success.

READ THE PRICES CAREFULLY THAT WE HAVE MARKED ON OUR ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS, AND IF YOU HAVE ANY INTENTION OF BUYING NOW OR LATER, YOU MUST BUY NOW, AS YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO BUY MERCHANDISE LIKE WHAT WE ARE GOING TO OFFER YOU ANY OTHER TIME. THE STORE HAS BEEN CLOSED FOR TWO DAYS TO MARK DOWN EVERY PIECE OF MERCHANDISE FOR THIS SALE.

This Sale is for Ten Days Only Beginning Thursday, June 12, 9 A.W.

We have a few hundred pairs of Shoes that we carried over from our other sotre, so if there is a pair of shoes that you like, and your size is here, you will save \$1.00 to \$2.00 in a pair. Brown high and low shoes included-We will not carry any more shoes in our store. Take your time in reading these articles; check every article that you intend to buy, and bring this ad. with you, as a big guide; if this stock is in small lost, be one of the early ones.

It will pay you to come to J. FREEMAN & CO., Clothing, Furnishings Store, 214 Merrimack Street, opposite St. Anne's Church. We want your trade for the future, and if you will attend this safe, you will have an idea of the kind of merchandise we carry and of the prices we get. Remember every article from a Handkarchief to a Suit carries our guarantee all times. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED. You can buy your next Fall Suit or Overcoat now. Every garment is good in style for next Fall. You can rely on that statement. We have hundreds of Suits for any and every occasion.

WIL BE RESERVED--Here is an Idea of the Bargains we are Offering

ENTIRE STOCK OF OUR \$10 SUITS, IN FANCY COLORS AND STRIPES. SIZES FROM 34 TO 44. CASSIMERES OR WORSTEDS, TO BE SOLD FOR.....

Entire Stock of our \$12 Pure Woolen Mills Worsteds, strictly hand tailored. No sweat shop work in this line. You can find Fancy Blue, Striped Gray and Brown Suits, to be sold for

MEN'S SUITS

\$15 Suits. Every Suit carries our guarantee. Pure wool, and satisfactory wearing, or money back any time. This lot consists of black, blue or fancy blue, gray, brown or fancy striped patterns, all \$7.95 sizes, 33 to 46. Sale Price.....

Entire stock of \$18 Suits. Every Suit is a guaranteed good value at \$18. Strictly hand tailored expressly for us, with the new English style, high cut vest, peg pants and the medium cut coat, all colors such as fancy browns, fancy blue, blueberry blue, grays or stripes in worsteds or cassimeres Sale price

Entire stock of \$22.50 Suits. In this line we have given our special attention that every suit should actually equal any \$25 suit. You can find imported worsted and Scotch goods. Each suit is tailored by the best tailors that could be hired. \$11.98

BOYS' SUITS

Entire stock of Boys' Suits. Each suit is guaranteed. We have fancy browns and grays, \$1.98 worth \$3.50, all sizes. Sale Price....

Entire stock of \$5.50 Suits, all sizes. Blues, browns and grays, in fancy stripes or plain colors. \$3.98

MEN'S PANTS

Entire stock of \$1.50 Pants, gray, black and dark colors, suitable for work and evening wear. To be sold

Entire stock of \$3.00 Pants. Belt loops and full peg shape. Blue, brown and gray, in stripe and plain colors. To be sold for\$1.49

Entire stock of \$4.00 Worsted Pants, strictly hand tailored, full peg shape, in fancy stripes, plain or blue, all sizes, every pair guaranteed pure worsted, to be sold

Entire stock of \$5.00 and \$6.00 Pants. Beautifully designed with style, each pair guaranteed worth above price, all sizes, in striped or fency colors, Cashmeres or Scotch woolens, blue or black included. To be sold for\$2.98

HOSIERY DEPT.

Handkerchiefs, red, white and blue, 10c value for ic Fancy seamless Hose, all colors, all sizes, each pair never sold under 10c. To be sold for............6c a Pair

Florence Silk Hose, always sold at 25c a pair, four colors only, olive, green, cardinal and old rose. Sale Price 13c a Pair, 2 Pairs 25c

Guaranteed 25c Hose, all colors and stripes. Every pair seamless heel and toc. Sale Price 13c a Pair, 2 Pairs 25c

50c Silk Hose, white, black or tan, double sole, high

Underwear Dept.

Athletic Shirts, no sleeves, blue, white and black, always Shirts, long and short sleeves, and Drawers, ecru and cream colors, guaranteed 39c value, all sizes, 34 to 46.

Super Egyptian Silk Finish Shirts, long and short sleeves, Drawers, double seat reinforced, each garment a 69c

Best Union Suits, in white color only, sizes 34 to 44, the garment every one would like. A bargain. Always sold at 79c. Sale Price......39c Union Suits, knce length, a very cooling garment for the

hot days, all sizes, \$1.50 value, B. V. D. included. B. V. D. Single Shirts or knee length Drawers. Sale

Shirt Department

Black Satin or Heavy Drill Shirts, collars attached, all sizes, 14 to 18, an extra good value. Sale Price 37c Blue Amoskeag Chambray Shirts, collars attached, full sizes and all sizes, 14 to 18. Khaki Shirts are in-

Every shirt faundry proof. We also have some beautiful patterns in stripes. Every shirt a bargain at 50c \$1.15 Shirts, Soft Cuffs attached or starched cuffs at-

Earl and Wilson Shirts included. Neckwear-All 50c Ties for..... Neckwear-Washable 25c Ties for.....

BOYS' KNEE PANTS

Boys' Knee Pants, all sizes.....

Stiff, Soft and Straw Hats just arrived. Telescope or plain block hats, low crown and wide brim-

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS

50c value. Sale Price9c

Caps, all colors and new English Golf style, 39c 75c and \$1 values. Sale Price.....

All 50c Caps, all sizes, blue included. To be 23c

LADIES' or GENTS' **UMBRELLAS**

50c and 75c values. Sale Price.....9c

June 12th. Sale Begins I hursday,

BE ON HAND FIRST, NOTHING WILL BE RESERVED, SO REMEMBER "THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM." BUY YOUR FALL WANTS NOW AND SAVE MONEY. DON'T FORGET THE PLACE AND DATE. THE DOORS OPEN

June 12th, at 9 A. M.-

Thursday, June 12th, at 9 A. M.

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THIS SALE

Opposite St. Anne's Church

214 Merrimack Street

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

state holds one view, and the senate

holds another. We have seen the evil

open. Such discussions would proba-

bly bring harmony at home whatever their effect would be abroad.

A TARIFF CHANGE

After repeated conferences with the

satisfactorily in this instance.

which would enable foreign countries to flood our markets with their prod-

strictive tariff duties. The new regulation when in operation will offset

Although many features of the tariff

The Comfort and Economy

of Tourist Sleeping Cars in

I would like to explain to you just what a Tourist Sleeping Car is, what conveniences and comforts they have, and how you can save money by joining one of our personally conducted

UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS

Prompt Service Day and Night

Traveling to the Pacific Coast

products. Many consider

One associates the Massachusetts the fallure of the senate to renew our Institute of Technology mentally with arbitration fronties with England up all manner of specific mathematical to the present time. How much of things-the fruits of science instead this hesitation on the part of the senate is due to the misunderstanding of the flowers, Its students are serious minded men who pere with infinite regarding Panama canal tolls, and patience over dry treatises and de- how much is due to a reaction from velop the reasoning powers instead of the over-zealousness of rabid Anglothe imagination. The proper exhorta- maniacs it is difficult to say, but cer tions to make before them would seem tain it is that the refusal of the sento be discussions of the latest discov- ate to renew the treatles is extremely in advanced mathematics, the re- awkward, and it is doubtful if it car sult of some marvelous engineering serve any good purpose. feat, or of subjects requiring scientific. As a solution of the present situainvestigation. Yet in a baccalaureate tion the Lewiston Sun suggests that sermon on Sunday afternoon last they Mr. Bryan should be invited by the were told that to be entirely success, senate to come before them, and go ful in their chosen lines of endeavor, over the whole subject of arbitration they were to keep their ideals lofty, and arbitration treaties. "He should and as a means of doing this they were review what has been done in the setadvised to have a copy of Shakespeare tlement of disputes at the Hague, and hand, and to refresh their minds by what it is hoped to accomplish." He dwelling on the sonorous and majestic should be also invited to explain his proposed plan of arbitration to the sentences of the immortal bard. Among men who are successful in powers, and listen to the objections

material things it is not unusual to which the senators make. With them and a superficial disdain for all that he should discuss the disputed Panbespeaks culture. Perhaps America is ama canal tells, and listen to the wideparticularly unfortunate in this re- ly diverging views regarding it. gard. At any rate such is our reputation. But if it was true of the Amergood sense. Whatever the right or of the past it will not be true of the wrong of international questions, the America of the future. In the first it is a sign of domestic irregularity rush for money and the fever of na- when the president or secretary of tion bullding the things that concerned material prosperity were considered of paramount importance; but of this condition in the recent Califorin our riper wisdom, the folly of this nia-Japanese controversy, though in a en seen, and though we still different form and the present misunhave the signs of the old order, they derstanding over the renewal treaty of are rapidly disappearing, and the arbitration with England is a glaring ountry is showing a new interest in example. As the agent for the nego art, literature, architecture, and all tiation of treaties that must afterthat is essential to the soul of a coun- wards go to the senate for ratification, ary. Best of all, this renaissance is not imitative, but is progressing along the secretary to talk things over in the nutional lines.

We do not lack individuals who regard culture as a sign of decadence. but his view is as erroneous as'it is inmentable. It is possible to be a successfut engineer and enjoy Hamlet or Othello, and he who surveys the span of a splendid bridge, will not lose his inspiration if his admiration should democratic senators, and the presiind form in the lofty description of dent, the sub-committee of the agri Lear. The great classic rulers of Rome cultural section of the tariff bill has were builders of reads, bridges and iqueducts, and the chaplet of bays, the ine wreathed lyre or the gilded barge of Adrian did not make them less offlcient as engineers. The bridges of ucts such as live stock, grains, meats our past material age are tumbling flour, etc., on the free list a few days down but the eastle of San Angelo by the Tiber and the graceful arches of the aqueducts on the Campagna still stand to testify to the value of high of these commodities from a country Whether we work with pen or brush or chisel it is well to take Emerson's advice and hitch our wagon to

HYGIENIC EXHIBIT

The health exhibit of photograph microphotographs, and dust specimens arrangement between the local board ucts, while leaving them at liberty to of health and the state board of health prevent our exportation to them by reand everyone who sees it should constitute himself a committee of one to oring it to the attention of his friends will also tend to influence other counand acquaintances. Although at first tries to reduce their tariff duty on sis exhibit, it is far more. It is an this phase of the tariff question of as object lesson on the necessity for sanitary conditions in the home and work. the rates on domestic importation. shop, and it shows in a graphic and simple manner, easily understood by all, the deleterious effect of neglecting the basic laws of health and hygiene, was considered principle.

ate board of health, and it demonstate that the legislature acted wisely in refusing to constenance a measure which would turn them out of office. It also proves conclusively, and with the conviction that pictures of merity. true conditions carry, that the law-; makers of today are actuated by humanitarian motives which were almost entirely unknown until a recent date

The phetographs of dairles and milk farms before and after the enforcement of board of health regulations are of especial interest to most people. So are the sections on model housing conditions and infant mortality. Everything is arranged so as to be readily understood, and instead of columns and one of our personally conducted of dry statistics the facts are brought parties, which go through to the Pacific coast in one of these cars, except theme by statistical and direct devices. It ily understeed, and instead of columns home by simple and direct devices. It nome by susple and direct devices. It ed by a special conductor employed is an exhibition of facts, but it has ny the Burlington Route" to look af-

is an exhibition of facts, but it has he the Burlington Route' to look affill the glamor of fiction, and it opens a door to the wonderful world of real things, which we pass through unsections, which we pass through unsections as the exhibition covers a period of four weeks or so, there is ample time for most of our people to see it, and those who will do so will be well re-warded, for it is impossible that one, whole idea of these parties is to provide a way for people of moderate means, to make the California trip conflictably and it the same time at small extractions. The whole idea of these parties is to provide a way for people of moderate means, to make the California trip conflictably and it the same time at small extractions. The whole idea of these parties is to provide a way for people of moderate means, to make the California trip conflictably and it the same time at small extractions. The provide a fine of the same time at small extractions. The whole idea of these parties is to provide a way for people of moderate means, to make the California trip conflictably and it the same time at small extractions. The provide means are the office or warded, for it is impossible that one. With the same time at small extractions. The provide means are the office or warded, for it is impossible that one. With the same time at small extractions. The whole idea of these parties is to provide a way for people of moderate means. The whole idea of these parties is to provide a way for people of moderate means. The whole idea of these parties to the call to look after many people in the many people of moderate means. The whole idea of these parties to the call to look affect the means to make the California trip call the call to look affect the means to make the California trip call the call the call to look affect the means to make the call the call to look affect the means to make the call the call to look affect the means to make the call the call to look affect to look affect the means to look affect the means at that would conserve the cause of community hygiene. In Lawrence, Taun-M. H. McDonough Sons ton, and the other cities where this exhibition was recently held it attracted great crowds, and we hope for ; like condition in Lowell.

There is a slight inconsistency between the action of the secretary of state in calling on all nations for a general acceptance of arbitration in-

Seen and Heard

The great art of living with oth-is to remember that we ourselves set be lived with, and that we must as far as possible to be fit for

"Some people contrive to get hold of the prickly side of everything, to run up agalust all the sharp corners and disagreeable things. Half the strength sport in grunbling would often set things right."

"Life is made up, not of great sae-rifices or duties, but of little things in which smiles and kindness and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart and secure comfort."

comfort.

"A great number of our wants are merely wants of the imagination; we want them shouly because we think that we want them then they give us no enjoyment when we obtain them; the want of them is only known by a disagreeable feeling that we are without them."

"A good wife is heaven's greatest gift to a man and the rarest gen the earth holds," remarked Mr. Jarphy the other morning. 'She is his joy, his inspiration, and his very soul. Through her he learns to reach the pure and true, and her loving hands lead him settly over the rough places. She is—"
"Jeremuth," said Mrs. Jarphy, sollerniy—"leremith, what wickedness have you been up to now?"

Enter with the open street cars the end scatters of porcine traits. A little story aprepos. The other day a man leaned to a terming board of a car and said to a scattel passenger: "I see, sir, you have the hog scat."

"Oh, excuse me," was the quick reply, "I was not aware I had your seat. I yield it to you," and he, slid along and made room. The new occupant of the "hog," scat flushed, and the passengers smiled audility.

Sherlock Holmes glanced 'round the room. The pictures were torn into shreds, the chairs were broken, the table lying on the top of the piane. A great splash of blaod was on the carnet.

et.
"Someone has been here," he commented with wonderful insight.

SLOWER, SWEET JUNE Slower' sweet June, Each step more slow; Linger and lefter ds you go; Linger a little while to dream or see yourself in yonder stream, Ply not across the summer so. Sweet June! he slow.

(th, slower yet; It is so long since we have met, So long ere we shall meet again; Let the few hours that still remain He longer, longer, as they flow, Sweet June: he slow. it would seem to be good business for

Slower! sweet June, and slower still; and slower suchless beauty thrill My soul! Stretch out this day so bright Fac. far along midsummer's height, Till sunset hack to sunrise glow. Sweet June! he slow.

Slower! sweet June, Yes, wait awhile; The meadow stars look up and smile That you are here; the grasses band Their heads to greet their dearest friend And say, "She taught us how to grow." Sweet June! he slow.

ower! sweet June, our footsteps bear t ccheinig pludenss everywhere; te roble licars it in his nest the rippling brooks your presence te rippling brooks your presence

lower! sweet June,

Slower! sweet June,
Turn on your track
And send your fragrant blossom:
back;
Give me one vlotet more, I pray;
Teach one more rosebud how to blow.
Sweet June! be slow.

ments from this country. This is the first indication of the adoption of the Hower! sweet June. She does not stop to say good-by, But toward the north or toward the south reciprocal tariff advocated by many experts, and it is calculated to work

south
She turns; I seek her rosy mouth \(\)
For one more kiss; I press her hair
And know, alas! she is not there.

—Anonymous in Providence Journal. It is difficult to see what advantage would be derived from a free list

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Same Here

Fall River Globe: Why is it that city neveraments, especially that of Lawrence, make no provision to save it any of their revenue but on the content of spend only what money is raised each year.—Lawrence Tribune.

If the one at Lawrence is content to spend only what money is raised each year.—Lawrence is content to spend only what money is raised one contemporary ought to be thankful. We know of some that are in the habit of exceeding that limit—and then some, every year.

The Hog

New Hedford Standard: Mayor Gay ands the New York board of allegislate the end-seat street decency. Thought writes, to consider the organization that one official can be chosen from each state, and as practice whose

simple manner, easily understood by all, the deleterious effect of neglecting the basic laws of health and hygienc.

The section on occupational diseases must be particularly interesting to the people of Lowell in which nearly all the illustrated industries are represented. Incidentally, this section goes far to prove the walchfunders of the state board of health, and it demonstrated basic board of health, and it demonstrated industries of the state board of health, and it demonstrated industries of the state board of health, and it demonstrated industries of the state board of health, and it demonstrated industries of the state board of health, and it demonstrated industries of the state board of health, and it demonstrated industries of the state board of health, and it demonstrated industries of the state board of health, and it demonstrated industries of the state board of health, and it demonstrated industries of the state board of health, and it demonstrates the tent state board of health and requirements adverse criticism. It will also meet with the state board of health, and it demonstrated industries of the tariff bill have been subjected to adverse criticism the New York board of adverses the New Hedford Standard: Mayor Gaybra which the New York board of adverses the New Hedford Standard: Mayor Gaybra was the New Hedford Standard: Mayor Gaybra was the New York board of adverse criticism the New York board of adverses the New York board of washing the New York board of washing the New York board of adverses the total the new countervalling these the provisional that the indistrict of a degree which the washing the New York board of Adverses the New York board of Adverses the New York board of Adver

Geo. W. Galvin, M. D.

The well-known Boston physician founder and for 18 YEARS the SURGEON-IN-CHEF of the ton Emergency Bospital, Is Administering PROF. PAUS. EHRLICH'S

SALVARSAN "606"

Which is a specific for Lues and any of its manifestrations, which may appear in the form of Neuritis, Locomotor Ataxis, Norrashienia and other maladies.) Given latracenously, practically without pain and without loss of time. This solves the problem of centuries and rids the world of the worst scourge the human race ever knew.

THE PHYLACOGENS

A Modified Racteriat Vaccine discorred by Dr. A. F. Schafer, administered sub-collaneously or intravenously, cures Ure-thritis, Rheumatism, Pheumonia, Typhold, Asthma, Hay Perer, Erysipelas, Wille or phone for appointment. Send for hooklet explaining either trest-cent to

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 170 Appleton street.

GOODALE'S CUT PRICE DRUG STORE



the of the car when it happens to be a richy day, and leaving the wet seat for the late entire. "The setfishness and heagisthess of some people," he mayor says, and truthfully, "is a distressing spectacle." Yet no law will make a lady or gentleman out of a hog.

Too Much
Portland Express: No wonder the superintendent of schools in New York is played because of the fun being potent at teachers in that city who do not spell correctly. It does seem a bit unreasonable to find lilliteracy among the ranks of teachers who are paid to misoritheir knowledge to others. A business mant may be within his rights if he chooses to hire a stenographer to tinker up his orthography a bit, but to find public teachers rendse in this respect is a little too much.

Manchester Mirrort, Colonel Roosevelt and his wilresses managed to lug into the liket suit trial every act performed by the stremous former-president from his infancy to the present time. One wilness was allowed to testify that war with Japan was imment during his occupation of the Wilter House and was averted by the sending of the fleet on its world-circling voyage. Just what pertinency this testimony had in the trial it is difficult to guess, but it seems evident that the colonel thought it would add lustre to his administration.

Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL –THE MERRIAM YEBSTER

Every day in your talk and reading, on the street car, in the office, shop, and school some new question is suro to come up. You seek quick, accurate, encyclopedie, up-to-date in-fermation. This NEW CREATION will answer

off your questions with finalautherity, 400,000 Words Defined. 2706 6000 Illustrations. Cost \$400,000. The only dictionary with the new divided page. A "Stroke of Genius."



JOHN MeMENAMIN Proprietor of Marshall Ave. Greenhouse JAMES O'LEARY, Manager

CUT FLOWERS and FLORAL DESIGNS

Personal Attention Given and Satisfaction Gunranteed. Telephone 2710. ORDERS TAKEN AT 212 MER-HIMACK STREET

FOR GOLF, TENNIS, CAMPING AND FOR BUSINESS

The comfort of a Soft Shirt appeals to most men.

We have a very large and choice collection of these desirable Soft Shirts-made without collars, with attached collars, and with separate soft collars to match the shirts.

Soft Shirts of Silk

strines, Heliotrope, and White, Blue and White and other harmonious combinations—as light in weight as a feather and delightfully cool....\$1.50 to \$3.00

PUTNAM & SON COMPANY

166 CENTRAL STREET



THE HOME RULE BILL DRY CLOSETS AND VALUES that number of copies printed. Mr. Bates said be thought 1000 copies of the plumbing regulations would not be

Passed Second Reading Causing Trouble for the in British Parliament

UNIONISTS PUT UP A GREAT

HOWL

The Lobby

Lewiston Sin: The legislator should be as icalous of any secret outside in fluence as the jurar. He doesn't need to go to the lobbyist to learn how to yote on a particular bill. His election decides which side for instance he is on as to tariff revision; he was decided to go with his party. If the campaign in which he was elected did not trace out on sugar for instance, let him question his leaders. And let the leaders answer in open house.

LOWELL DELEGATES

Lowellan Pendergast and Harry Mozier Back From N. E. Typographical convention of the Naw Eagland Typographical union at Wa-

Must File Semi Annual Sworn Statement

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The validity of the "newspaper publicity law," enacted in 1912 as a provision of the postal appropriation law, was upheld yesterday by unanimous decision of the supreme court of the United States. Chief Justice White announced the court's conclusions. This law requires every newspaper, magazine or other publication to ble semi-annually with the postmaster general and the local publication to file semi-annually with the postmaster general and the local postmaster, a sworn statement of the mames of the editors, managers, owners, stockholders and bondholders, and fin the case of daily newspapers, a statement of the average daily circulation. Publication of these statements is required, and for failure to comply with any of the provisions the publication shall be denied the "privileses of the math." A second paragraph provides that paid-for editorial or reading matter of any "such" publication shall be marked "advertisement," under penalty of a fine or imprisonment. About 55, per cent of the newspapers already have complied with the law, many under protest. der protest.

\$100,000 IN CAMPAIGN

Against the Free Sugar, Says Witness

WASHINGTON, June 11.—For six hours yesterday former Governor Carter and Sidney Ballou, two of the men who have conducted the fight of Hamilian producers in Washington to retain a duty on sugar, outlined to the senate lobby investigating committee their activities here and elsewhere.

Governor Carter testified that he was paid nothing and received only his expenses.

paid adthing and received on received.

Mr. Ballon said he was the regular ogent of the sugar producers in Washington, with a salary of \$12,000 a year and \$3900 a year for expenses.

Both agreed that about \$100,000 had been spent by the sugar people in their campaigneranisat free sugar but denied that there had been any tangible combination between the United States came and lines and Hawaiian came producers with a common fund directed to the control of the seasion at

ducers with a common fund directed to industries legislation. The session at

times grew warm.

Johnstown Democrat: Liberty will be found the direct properties of the subject will account the direct properties of the subject will account the direct properties of the subject will account the direct properties of the subject will be institutioned by Four—Flery Debets will account the direct properties of the subject will account the direct properties of the subject will be instituted by Four—Flery Debets will account the direct properties of the subject will be instituted by Four—Flery Debets will account the direct properties of the subject will be instituted by Four—Flery Debets will be instituted by Four—Flery Debets will account the subject will be instituted by Four—Flery Debets will be instituted by Four—Fl

that number of copies printed. the plumbing regulations would not be too many to print.

Mr. Bates called the board's attention to the fact that considerable difficulty is being experienced in getting Board of Health

The hoard of health held a meeting yesterday afternoon but did not make any report of its visit to the schools yesterday forenoon. The hoard mental bers, as was slated in The Sur yester bers, as was slated in The Sur yester.

At the focal point of the terminal zone, on the



Each room with bath

crest of Murray Hill, cooled by Southern breezes from the sea, artificially fed by chilled air, 600 sunlit rooms. TARIFP:

Double tooms
Double befroms, houder
fresing room and bath
Suites—Parloir, bedroom and bath
Suites—Parloir, bedroom and bath
Suites—Parloir, bedroom and bath

Special rates for Summer

Garden Cultivators

The handiest implement for home or farm garden. Does the work of four. Extra tools serving for every purpose necessary in garden cultivation. Save yourself work and get results, too.

\$2,00 and \$3.00

(FREE AUTO DEL.) CLOSED THURSDAYS AT 1 P. M.

Adams Hardware

& Paint Co.

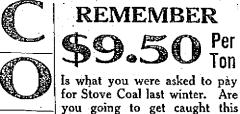
404-414 Middlesex Street.

TALBOT MILLS

MANUFACTURERS OF WOOLEN AND WORSTED FABRICS ----FOR-

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

A Betall Sales Office has Been Opened at the Mills. WHOLESALE PRICES



to high winter prices. LOWEST PRICES NOW PREVAIL.

HORNE COAL CO.











BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

Lowell Pitchers Batted All Over Lot by Shoe City Sluggers-Score 13 to 5

Fifth Indiag

After abusing Manager Gray's host up a slow one to Daly and Magee went pitality at Spaulding park Monday to Second. Dee fanned.

Score—Brockton 10, Lowell 1. team by the score of 6 to 2 in their

was quite large.

Patsy Donovan, scout for the Boston American team was among the spectators in the grand stand.

Score—Brockton 8, Lowell 6.

Fourth Inning
Beaver was now pitching for the home team. He walked Dowd. Fisherty popped one to Miller. Howard sinsted to right, Dowd going to third. Howard went to accound and Anderson made a quick return to Daly but Bannon called Dowd safe on his slide to the plate. McGaffey hit to Beaver, the ball glancing off his glove toward Miller, who also failed to handerson. Datum flied out to Anderson. Datum flied out to Anderson. Defroff got a three-barger to left center and Miller flied out to Dowd. Mages was safe on Sullivan's error and DeGroff scored. Paum made a made the putout. Monahan hit to third on the play and scored when he arose. Anderson fed when Poly hit safely to left. Ped neat catch of Monahan's high fly, rolling over on his back but still retaining the ball when he arose. Anderson fed.

Ninth Inning
Daum went out simply enough in the last inning, Miller to Mocahan. Beaver threw out Ruiange at first. With two out Brockton scored two more runs. Sullivan walked and and he to right that strukk the fence. Malancy singled into Mages trivitory and Anderson scored. Dowd died out to Mages. Two runs.

DeGroff started off Lowell's hair of the ninth by singling to center. Miller was safe when Flaherty juggled his grounder. Mages sent a hal liner to Dowd and the Brockton second has-formed and miller flied out to Anderson. DeGroff got a three-barger to left to Dowd and the Brockton second has-formed the ninth by singling to center. Miller was safe with a Flaherty juggled his grounder. Mages sent a hal liner to Dowd and the Brockton second has-formed the ninth by singling to center. Miller three high the inth by singling to center. Miller three high the ninth by singling to center. Miller three high the ninth by singling to center. Miller three high to right that struke the face out. At English the son the late of the ninth by singling to center. Miller three high the ninth by singling to center. Miller three high to right the time high to right the toritory and Anderson hit out a double

Merrimack THE OPERATIC BAND EDDIE FOLEY

Other Acts and Photo-Plays Next Weck—Moving Pictures of Lowell

VOYONS THEATRE

WHEN A WOMAN LOVES SLIPPERY SIM REPENTS JUST KIDS

STANLEY'S

The Beauty Spot of Two Cities DANCING AFTERNOON EVENING

CARROLL BROS.

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers

36 Middle St. Telephone 1650

team by the score of 6 to 2 in their first visit to Lowell of this season, the Brockton boys lined up against the Spindle City nine again yesterday afternoon and again came out victorious.

Yesterday afternoon was ideal for baseball and it seemed that the weather man intended to make up for nis poor treatment of the fans the game before. The attendance at the game bowd walked and Flaherty flied out to Mance your came home.

Marse.

Anderson filed out to McGaffey in right field. Beaver out, Anderson to Daum. Clemens was safe on Dowd's error. Deforf filed to to Majoney.

Score: Brockton 11, Lowell 1.

Sixth Inning

BROCK	ıτ	O.	•				
	:	tb.	r	bh	PO	а	•
Maloney, If Down, 2b		5	-	2	•	1	(
Down, 2b		3	2	0	5	١,	
Plaherty, 3b		4	0	Ú	1	2	
Howard, of		3.	3	-1	9	0	- 1
McGaftey, rf		5	2	2	1	0	-
Danımı, 16		5	1	0	- 5	O.	
Rufinnge, 'c		1	0	0	A	- 1	
Sellivan, ss	٠.	3	1	1	4	ŀ	
Auderson, p		5	- 2	1	Ð	ç	- 1
=		_		_			_

LOWELL

Totals43 5 32 27 19 5 rockton 4 t 3 2 f 0 0 0 2—13 swell 0 0 0 f 0 f 2 0 1— 3



By for the largest selling brand of 10c cigars in the world, Factory, Manchester, N. H.

7-20-4 output now \$00,000 weekly.

BROCKTON WON TWO IN A ROW EXPERTS PREDICT AMERICA WILL DEFEAT GERMANS IN DAVIS CUP PRELIMINARIES women Golfers Out for 30,000 Saw the British



NEW YORK, June 11.—Now that quently work their way to Germany to The victory gave the westerner six America has triumphed in four out of decide the second round in the Davis sets in singles against Rice and Doust five matches from Australia and is a cup preliminaries. The kaiser's repre- without the loss of a set. Williams round nearer the Davis cup it makes sentatives are likely to prove a harder match with Rice with a series already for than the Antipodeans, but Charles decided was in the form of an exhibi-Haggett, the English professional, who tion and a mighty strenuous one, too. taught the German team a few points of the game, believes that America will eliminate the fatherland players, If McLeughlin maintains the speed he showed against the Australians in the sets that gave him the match. Upper foreign matches almost every racket picture shows scene on West Side ten wielder in Europe will be forced to

Al Pittsburgh: Pittsburgh 5. Brook-M Chicago: Chicago 3, New York 2 (10 innings). At Cincinnati: Philadelphia 3, Cincin-nati 2.

GAMES TOMORROW

New England League Lowell at Brockfen. Lowrence at Portland. Lynn at Pall River. Worcester at New Bedford.

St. Louis at Boston. Petroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington.

National League Roston at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Prooktyn at Chicago.

LEAGUE STANDING

New England League Lawrence Lowell Portlandvnn insekten American Leagus Philadelphia Claveland Weshington | Hosfon | 22 | Detroit | 20 | St. Louis | 20 | New York | 11

National League philadelphia

DIAMOND DAZZLES

It is safe to say that the Lowell fans will never have to watch either Beaver or Burroughs perform, or rather fall to perform, again. Burroughs aside from being wild as a hawk, simply lobbed the ball up to the plate and Beaver was little better. Beaver received his "blue crevelope" from Secretary John Cull as soon as he arrived at the baseball headquarters last night.

Yesterday's game is the first in which either Daly or Miller has worked badly, but when they did slump they foll down hard. It would not be surprising to see Lowell go along and play practically errorless ball after getting the set of the Back Bay, has been sued for \$10,000 by James W. Ray of Bosprising to see Lowell go along and play practically errorless ball after getting the set of the Back Bay, has been sued for \$10,000 by James W. Ray of Bosprishly errorless ball after getting him to lose one eye by negligent treatment. H these misplays out of her system

Burns, who was with Lowell the first Burns, who was with Lowell the first of the season, is piaying a great game in center field for Hugh Duffy. He is also litting the ball bard. The New England league has a galaxy of outfielders this year who are playing a wonderful brand of ball. Our own outfield will not suffer much when compared with any of them.

Saturday will see the first double header of the season played at Spaulding park with lown the visiting opponents. Lynn is playing fast baseball just now and should prove a good attraction for the week end game.

SUES FOR LOSS OF EYE

bow before him, according to Coach

Haggett. The country's victory over Australia reads like a personal tri-

umph for the flery Californian. Out

of the three matches necessary to einch the series McLoughlin won two

the visitor in three straight sets, al-

was in the doubles with Blackets

foreigners were forecd to five sets be-

fore they were able to win the match

team's favor McLonghlin drew Stan-

ley Doust as his next opponent. This

lost his match the task of pulling

America out a winner would fall on

Williams, the Harvard freshman, but

the Californian took good care to see

that things didn't get that far. Al-

though he let down on his ternado-like

attack. McLoughlin handled the visit-

Boston Man Asks for \$10,000 Damages

all those misplays out of her system. Henc's hoping!

That was some catch of Jimmy Magee's in the second inning when he nutted down anderson's drive into left center. Magee canguit the hall in his gioved hand while traveling at full teges, that the eve had to be removed to save the school of the convention of the con to save the sight of the other one,

Howard is a valuable man for any ball club to have possession of. He is always in the rame and is the hardest worker on the Brockton team. Even in ith his team safely in the lead this player takes all kinds of chances to himself in ojder to get an extra base. He is a very clever man on paths and a hard baserunner to tag.

Carlstrom's record of playing 26 consecutive games without an error will probably stand among first basemen in this league for a long time. The Lawrence first sacker made his first misplay of the scason yesterday when he throw into the Worcester grandstand before being set for the throw.

Burns, who was with Lowell the first

AMATEUR BASEBALL

beader of the season played at Spanish
ing park with Lynn the visiting opproporties. Lynn is playing fast basesold attraction for the week end game.

Yount, the ex-Lowell slabster, rep. C. Total for the meaning from the Lynn
batters yesterday. He was touched
\$5.8 per 17 safe hits and a dozen runs,
\$5.8 Yount has nitched several good games
for New Bedford this year but the suption of the week bedford this year but the suption of the season played at Spanish to discourage a

\$5.1 "Christy Mathewson."

A \$5.2 And, Reply to James Carey, 561
Central street.

FINAL ROUND OF PLAY AMERICA WINS AT POLO

Final Games

WEST NEWTON, June 11.—The third and final round of the 5t hole the team won the first engagement for the cup crinternate of the worlds medal play champlonship of the Wom champlonship in polo at Meadowbrook medal play championship of the Woinan's Eastern Golf association was played today on the links of the Braemarn club with Mrs. Barlow of Philadelphia a four stroke leader when the play began. She was closely pressed by Miss Margaret Curtis of the Country club, the rational champion, while clight strokes behind the leader were Miss Harriet Curtis of the Country club and Mrs. Clarence Vanderbeck of Philadelphia. All four of these players were conceded to have a chance for the title won last year by Mrs. Barlow.

HEADLESS BODY FOUND THE Country club was a chance for the match the recommendation of the Woinand St., England 3.

Before the match there, was an impossible that this team of British army officers was invincible and that Harry club and Mrs. Clarence Vanderbeck of Philadelphia. All four of these players were included by the series of unexpected developments that haptened on the even of the battle, but the moment the rival teams got under way yesterday it was plain to see that the antich.

CAMBRIDGE, June 11.—Eluding a searching party of policemen, a wam-Munson line steamship Olinda, which was reported on fire at sea, was 35 an whose name is believed to be A.M. Robinson, committed suiside early today by throwing herself in front of a ay oy throwing herself in front of a Boston & Maine train near Porter sta-

The woman was seen lying on the track by the station agent late last night but when the agent approached her the woman fled. The police were notified but a search of the neighbor-hood revealed no trace of her until It fell to the lot of the young national champion to open the series against daylight when her headless body was Australia. Taking on the veteran found near the place where she had been seen last night. The clue to he name was furnished by the markings on her clothes. She was about 55 Horace Rice, the Californian defeated lowing him but seven games out of the total number. His next achievement

KILLED BY WOMAN'S BLOW against Jones and Doust. Mainly on McLoughlin's magnificent playing the

With the score two to one in his Man Was Struck on Head With Axe country only needed one more match to capture the series. If the champion

BOSTON, June 11.-Giusseppi di Fiore, who has been in the East Boston Relief hospital since last Saturday with a fractured skull, the result of being struck on the head with an ax by Mrs Gemoeffa Callabrese of 337 East Eagle street, died at the hospital yesterda ing captain in three straight sets in

afternoon from his injuries.

Mrs. Callabrese, who had been released on bail, was rearrested last night and will be charged, in the East the last game on the West Side courts. Boston court today, with manslaughte

U. S. Crop Conditions

match with Rice with a series already decided was in the form of an exhibition and a mighty strenuous one, too the Antipodean sneaked over two sets before the Harvard star knew what was up. Rallying gallantly, Williams got on the job and won the next three sets that gave him the match. Upper picture shows scene on West Side tennis courts, flackett and McLoughlin playing Boust and Jones in the doutions west of the Mississippi river ex

New Mexico, Arizona,

cept in North Dakota, Kansas,

Utah, Idaho and California

Team Defeated

Britton and White to Meet

Woman Threw Herself

CHICAGO, June 11.—Charley White and Jack Britton signed articles last night to fight 20 rounds at New Orleans on July 4. They will weigh in at 133 pounds, three hours before entering the ring.

Olinda Muking for Port

People Who Buy

Seem to have a preference for our store.

BECAUSE we give them such nice instruments and have the largest stock of ARTISTIC PIANOS to be found in this city, to make their selection from.

They look around when they buy their pianos and find that we not only give them a larger variety to select from, but they get much BETTER VALUES than they could get elsewhere in Lowell.

Largest, Most Reliable Piano House

110 MERRIMACK STREET

DISINFECTANTS

Should be used freely in warm weather. An ounce of prevention, etc. We gladly tell you how to use them. Formaldehyde, 40% sol. Pt. 25 c
Talbot's Sanitary Fluid 0t. 25 c
Chloride Lime 3 Lbs. 25 c

Sulphur Candles...... 3 for 25c Carbolic Acid Solution......Pt. Oil Myrbane.......b. 20c Chemical

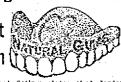
40 MIDDLE STREET



Dr. Thomas Jefferson King PREMIER PAINLESS DENTIST MOVES TO 71 CENTRAL ST. Over Raynes' Jewelry Store.

Sn Best Set 🖁

of Teeth (f



My \$8 se' are the most lifelike and finest fitting plates that dontal science can primote. Unless you require a special plate, \$8 is all you need pay in this office for the best est. We have the reputation of making the most natural looking the finest fitting and the best wearing teeth. No set ever leaves our office until the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance. The substitution of the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance. The substitution of the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance. The substitution of the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance. The patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance in the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance. The patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance in the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance. The patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance in the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance. I give my personal guarance if you cannot afford this \$1 is set the best for the money. The patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance in the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance in the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance in the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance in the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance in the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance in the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance in the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance in the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance in the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance in the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance in the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance in the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance in the patron is perfectly satisfied as to fit and appearance in the patron is perfectly satisfied as the patron is perfectly satisfied as the patron is perfectly sa



Dr. T. J. KING 7! Central St., Corner Market HOURS 9 TO S NO PAIN Ludy Attendant-French Spoken.

NO RIGH PRICES

No Evidence of Attempt to Bribe Juror Shuman in the Dynamite Case

BOSTON, June 11.—The court inquiry into the alleged attempt to bribe one of the jurers in the recent conspiracy trial was abandoned today, when District Atterney Joseph C. Pelletier announced to Judge John C. Crosby that during the grand Jury investigation of the affair no evidence had been discovered that would in the slightest degree reflect against any of the defendant or coursel in the case.

Henry F. Harlburt, coursel for President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Co. opened the proceedings by stating he had asked an investigation because he believed that the charge of attempted bribery warranted such action. He said that since the district attorney had informed him that no evidence had been discovered that would warrant any suspleton against either defendant or attorney he saw no reason why the inquiry should progress further.

"No intimation can be made hereafter," said the district attorney to the court. That either coursel or there is nothing a making a most therough investigation and the net result is that there is nothing to implicate coursel, defendants or any member of the prand jury is making a most therough investigation and the net result is that there is nothing to implicate coursel, defendants or any member of the prand jury is making a most therough investigation and the net result is that there is nothing to implicate coursel, defendants or any member of the jury is making a most there is nothing to implicate coursel, defendants or any member of the jury is making a most there is nothing to implicate coursel, defendants or any member of the jury is making a most thereof investigation and the net result is that there is nothing to implicate coursel, defendants or any member of the jury is making a most thereof in the district and the district attorney to the grand jury is making a most thereof in the jury is making a most thereof in the jury is making a most thereof in the jury is making a most thereof other jury is making a most thereof other jury is making a most thereof other jury is

TURKISH MINISTER ASSASSINATED

Mahmoud Schefket Pasha Was Killed When Armed Men Attacked Him in His Auto

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 11.—The Turkish grand vizier, Mahmoud Schef-ket Pasha, was assassinated today by two men aemed with revolvers who attacked him when he was proceeding in his motor car to the Sublime Porters of an attacked him when he was proceeding to Constantinople with his family when he was a boy. After studying at the military school he graduated at eighteen years of age with the highest honors. He was a great favorite of the former sultan Abdul Hamid, who appointed bim to the general staff. Afterwards he proceeded to Germany and stayed there ten years studying the organization of the German army. He was the moving

Evidence Introduced at Dissolution Proceedings Against Shoe Machinery Co.

al going toward the purchase price inoulty. George W. Malloy, agent of the Boylston Manufacturing company, another independent shoe machinery company, testified that the Boylston Company took over the plant operated by the late Beary F. Rogers at Fairhaven for manufacturing shoe machinery and was not yet able to place a line of machinery on the market. What machines were manufactured, he said, that related to the bottoming for the suit to dissolve the corporation to the suit to dissolve the corporation of the suit to dissolve the corporation. of shoes, but several polishers and action.

shoe factory capable of turning out 5,009 pairs of shoes a day without going abroad for part of the machinery. Mr. Choate brought out that about 260,000,000 pairs of shoes were made in the United States last year and that the majority of factories had a capacity of not more than 1,000 pairs of shoes a day.

Mr. Fowler was unable on objection of Mr. Choate to introduce testinous of the witcess that his company was selling machines much cheaper than the United company was supplying similar machines on royalities.

The witness was permitted to testify, however, that his company was selling machines outright for from \$200 to \$90 each and was renting the same at \$50 a month, half of the rental going toward the purchase price nonthly.

George W. Mallor, agent of the

Gorg Testifies at Steel Case

Aleration Sala

In three weeks carpenters will take charge of our store to put in a new front. We are clearing out our stock at prices that should bring you to this store.

	Boys' 25c Overalls, sizes 8 to [5	. 19c
	Men's 25c Balbriggan Underwear	19c
	Men's \$15.00 Suits	\$9,50
	Men's \$10.00 Suits	\$7.50
	Boys' 50c Knicker Pants	. 39c
	Men's \$2.00 Trousers	\$1.50
	Boys' 25c Knee Panls	19c
	Boys' 25c Blouses	19c
1	Boys' 75c Wash	//3c

Men's and Boys' Four-inhand fies

Šuits

IF YOU WANT REAL VALUES COME TO



31 MERRIMACK ST.

Dropped Near



Westfield Pure Food List

This famous Board of Health says: "We desire to submit a list of food prodnets which were found of high grade nad worthy of honorable mention." In this honor list is Molt Breakfast Food, No further endorsement is needed.

Ask your grocer, or write to The Malted Coreals Co., Burlington, Vt.

tered down, thrown by a young man, who should spinted spinteding about Miss travison, the suffragette "marryr."
The missile was intended for the predict. It hassed close by his shoulder and fell to the floor. The thrower was quickly efected from the house. When the members had recovered from their astendshment—they cheered the predict who Them resumed his speech.

AUTO WHEEL COLLAPSED

Two Occupants Were Seriously Injured

GARDNER, June 11 .- Mrs. Thomas of Brookline, wife of the presdeal of a Boston company manufacturg a proprietary food, and Mrs. Frank R. Parker, wife of a prominent resident R. Rulket, wife of a prominent resident of literallians, N. H., were seriously injured in an auto accident near Ashbursham today. Both women were bromen to a hospital here. They will be collapse of a front wheel, which dileded the car and throw the women onto a heap of stones.

STRIKERS REJECT

Proposition by the Arbitration Board

HOSTON, June 11.-Unanimous re jection of the proposition offered by the state board of conciliation and arbitration was voted yesterday afternoon by the men and women who are out from the two Hyde Park plants of Goy. Foss. The strikers further declided to continue their industrial war

clided to continue their industrial warfare against the governor until they
have wen their original demands of a
20 per cent, increase.

The state board recommended;
That the strikers go back to work,
and that a committee of three, one
man named by the governor, one by
the strikers and the third to be agreed
upon by the two contending parties, investigate the wages paid by competitors of Gov. Foss in this state, so that
a fair wage for the workmen could be
decided upon.

GOV. FOSS WINS FIGHT

Veto on the Milk Bill Sustained by Senate

BOSTON. June 11.—Governor Fossiwon his flight in opposition to the bill requiring milk brought from another state to be labeled "out of the state" when the senate today sustained his veto by a vote of 19 to 17.

The house passed the bill over the veto yesterday by a substantial vote.

In his veto message Gov. Foss contended that the measure would arouse retaliatory legislation by other New England states.

A SUDDEN DEATH

ormer Resident of Lowell Died In Lawrence on Monday Evening Prop Heart Trouble

Miss Julia Casey, a former resident of this city, where she was born, died suddenly in Lawrence Monday night, after completing her day's work at the

nfter completing her day's work at the Arlington mill, where she had been employed for a number of years.

Miss Casey worked all day in the menting department of the Arlington mill and at night returned to her home. I acton street, where she was taken ill at 10.20 o'clock with acute heart trouble and before a Physician could be summoned she passed away.

Ficensed who was about 40 years of age was well known in this city where she lived for several years. She is survived by two sisters. Miss Notlie Casey and Mrs. Catherine Heatey, both of Nashua, N. H.

MAYOR O'DONNELL

Has Many Invitations to Attend School Graduations-G. A. R. Ludies to Pre sent Fins

Mayor O'Donnell is in receipt of several invitations having to do with commencement exercises and other functions of a social nature. The St. Innctions of a social nature. The St. Anthony society of Lowell is to held a celebration. Sunday, June 15 and the mayor has been invited to be present this Homer has received an invitation to be present at the commencement exercises at the state normal school, Theoday, June 17, and commencement appreciates at Note Dann conduct the vercises at Notre Dame academy, Jun-

18.
Next Friday afternon the ladies of the G. A. B., will present a flag to the control of the c the G. A. E., will present a flag to the Franklin school and the mayor's presence is requested. Importance of Secondary Schools

Importance of Secondary Schools

POSTON. June 11.—The importance of secondary schools in solving clucational problems was exphasized in the report of the directors of the Connected and problems was emphasized in the report of the directors of the Connected and problems was emphasized in the report of the directors of the Connected and problems was emphasized in the report of the directors of the Connected and problems was emphasized in the report of the directors of the Connected and problems was emphasized in the report of the directors of the Connected and problems was emphasized in the report of the directors of the Connected and problems was emphasized in the report of the directors declare. "Should be to change the enlargement of the must promisting academies that now seek the society's report of the eldest and best known be took in the report of the conducted this business successfully for about 15 years, when he shifted over to the furniture business.

Deceased after a successful business career retired from active work about 10 years ago. He always enjoyed the lest of health up to ten days ago when citizens of this city, Edward O'Heir, a lowell, the society's report of the confidence of Lowell, the society's report of the eldest and best known lest of health up to ten days ago when citizens of this city, Edward O'Heir, a lowell, the society's report of the confidence of Lowell, the society's report of the eldest and best known lest of health up to ten days ago when citizens of this city, Edward O'Heir, a lowell, the society's report of the eldest and best known lest of health up to ten days ago when citizens and his demise will be took ill. He was prominent in demises citizens and his demise will be took ill. He was of a genial disposition that cardily work the warmest friendship. It was a good church member and a lave been 37 years of age next Septomatical tendent at Notre Dame de the confidence of the confidence

Lowell, Wednesday, June 11, 1913

G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

SPECIAL SALE OF 25,000 YARDS

Of Satin and Plain China

29c, 39c and 49c Yd.

ON SALE FRIDAY

1000 YARDS

Printed China and India Silk Remnants in 1 to 10 yard lengths, all fast colors, full 30 and 32 in wide, suitable for fancy work of all kinds—piano scarf, mantel draperies, sofa pillows and kimonas,

At 39CYd. At 49CYd.

Regular Value 75c to \$1.00

7000 YARDS

Best Art Satin Remnants in 1 to

10 yard lengths; beautiful drap-

ery material made in all the latest

designs and coloring most appro-

priate for Gowns and Kimonas,

also for draperies and fancy work,

Regular Value \$1.50 and \$1.69

YARDS

Plain China Silk Remnants in all colors, 25 to 36 in. wide, in 1 to 10 yard lengths, can be matched for dresses, waists, slips, skirts and lining as well as draperies of all kinds. These are washable and come to us direct from the mill.

AT 29c A

Regular 59c to 75c Value

SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 13th

Rug and Drapery Dept.-2nd Floor

SEE MERRIMACK STREET WINDOW DISPLAY

BASEMENT BARGAIN DEPARTMENT

Thursday Specials

LINEN CRASH—Heavy linen crash toweling, very absorbent for dish cloths, etc., 10c value. MEN'S UNION SUITS-One case of men's union

suits, ceru, 50e garment. Thursday Special, ZEPHYR GINGHAM-Remnants of fine Zephyr

gingham, 32 inches wide, very fine quality, 15c vaine. On the piece. Thursday Special, 8c Yaru

DIPPIETTE-Best quality of rimplette, large remnants, white and colored, all new patterns, 15c value. Thursday Special 8c Yard

full pieces, handsome patterns for shirts, shirt waist suits and blouses; full yard wide, Thursday Special 9c Yard

GALATEA-1000 yards of woven galatea in bandsome patterns for dresses, boys' suits and blouses, 12 1-2c value. Thursday Special;
8c Yard

LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS-15 dozen ladies' night gowns, made of fine nainsook, nicely trimmed about 10 different styles, 78c value. Thursday Special55c Each

in his native city. He came to Lowell 16 years ago and shortly after his arrival opened a hay and grain store. le conducted this business success-

Que,, and received his early education

E., who succeeded him in business; Octavien G. and Oswald O'Heir; also a daughter, Mrs. H. R. Morrison, all of this city. Funeral notice later. Pleasa

IMPORTERS ERETAILERS ERS FOR SATURDAY

About 89,000 Rolls of 50c Fadeless Wall Paper for all rooms. Saturday and Monday Mill End Sale, roll, only......

LOCATED IN NELSON'S DEPT, STORE—SEE BARGAIN WINDOWS

"BIGGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF WALL PAPERS IN NEW ENGLAND"

LOWELL STORE NO. C IDI C

THE SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET

NE OR TWO FURLISHED ROOMS let; in private family, with all the vileges. Rent low to right party. W. Dows & Co.

BARBER SHOP

6-ROOM FLAT TO LET, 151 B ST, let, 151 b st, let ubs; ern sit modern improvements. Inquire st. 143 B st.

UPSTAIRS TENEMENT OF SIX oms at 22 Second st., to let; bath; wly painted; \$3 a week. P. J. Byrne, Plummer ave.

COTTAGES TO LET AT beach; four to eight rooms per week; near centre. Ap. Robert Allen, 851 Essex st.

TENEMENTS TO RENT, WITH three or five rooms, and in a good condition, between Westford and Middlesex sis. Address F. Piche, 23 Heward st.

TWO LARGE FRONT FURNISHED

ROOM SUITABLE FOR BARBER shop or business office, to let, on sec-ond floor of the Harrington building. 52 Central st.

CHEAP NENT-SIX NEW FLATS, 55 Elm st. \$5 month, large 5-room stat, 43 Prospect st. \$3 month; lats on Cushing st. \$1.25 a week; four blg flatz at 145 Elm st. 5 rooms each; all new. Jos. Flynn, 21 Chapel st.

FURNISHED ROOM

For a clean, well kept, convenient room, go to The Hamilton Chr-, 19-21 Hurd street, next to A E. O'Heir & Co.'s - niture Store.

TO RENT

Desirable Offices in Traders Bank Building,

38-40 Middlesex Street.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WORK WANTED CLEANING PRI-vate rooms and offices, by a respec-table young woman. Call or write to Mrs. Williams, 145 Grand st. MAN HAVING KNOWLEDGE OF gardesing and driving automobile, wants position. Can do own repair-ing and has chauffeur's license. Ad-dress H 16. Sun Office.

POSITION WANTED IN DRY GOODS or grocery store, by an American young man. Address Chas. H. Verley, 32 Bridge at.

W. Dows & Co.

NICE APARTMENT OF 3 ROOMS in back can be used for bedream; rent at 65 Coburn st. Rent \$2.59 a cek. haquire 10 Sanborn st.

NICE APARTMENT OF 3 ROOMS in back can be used for bedroom; rent \$15 month, at 25 Elliott st.

Upper and

FLAT OF FIVE ROOMS TO LET AT 11 Somerset St. Inquire on premises.

MODERN TENEMENT TO LET AT 25 Meers St. ets reans, bath, open plumbing and gas hot water heater, reperate from and back yards; rents \$12 per laonth.

ELP per 1000th.

5-ROGH FLAT TO LITT. PANTRY, bath and set tube; II Fay St. cor. Gorham. Inpulse on premises.

TENEMENTS TO LETT UPSTAIRS and downstairs, having 5 rooms each; setarate toilets; newly painted and papered. Uall 61 or 61 Crosby St.

STORE TO LET; CENTRALLY LO-cated; 140 ft. deep and 30 ft. wide; suitable for garage, laundry or shoo repairing; rent reasonable; 512 Central st. Inquire 155 Bridge st., or 15

rent; Bayls sq. Inquire r. W. Bartows, 646 Gorham st.

ONE S-HUOM TENEMENT AT 103
Chapel st. and a 5-room tenement at 68 Chambers st. to let; rent reasonable. Apply to Mr. Kelloy, 108 Chap-

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, fitted with gas stove, to let, at 19 flurd st.

LARGE DOWNSTAIRS FRONT ROOM to let; bath and heat at 633

entral street. TENEMENT OF FOUR ROOMS TO et, in Pawincketville, near bridge, in-naire so Varnum ave.

PLEASANT TENEMENT OF SIX rooms, to let, in Pavetacketville, with bath, gas and open plumbing. Served by two cor lines. Inquire 39 Var-num ave.

FIRST CLASS BOARD AND ROOMS to let; steam heat; most desirable resi-dential district in the city; one min-ute's walk from Westford at car line inquire Mrs. Nettle Saunders, 68 Gate. ute's walk from Inquiro Airs. N at. Tel. 1955.

Bright, Sears & Co. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

SPECIAL NOTICES

BE SURE AND CONSULT E. F. Gilligan & Co., about your painting and papering; lowest prices; all work guaranteed; estimates encertuity given on all jobs, large or small. Real-dence 120 lowers at. Tel. 2331-W.

TEACHER OF SEVERAL YEARS experience, will give private lessons in all branches of the English language, and mathematics. Miss K. E. Cavanaugh, 120 Lillewellyn 8t.

M. J. HENRY, 255 MERRHIMACK ST. room I. Buttons made to order. Accordion and side plaiting to order. Accordion and side plaiting to order. Pinking to order. Button holes made to order on latest style button hole machine, Good work. Prompt service. Reasonable prices.

machine. Good work. Prologa activities the associable prices.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND repaired. Tuning \$1. J. Kershaw, 190 Cumberland road. 7ch. 614 J.

BENT'S NO. I KILLS LICE ON children. Excellent for browntall moth itching, 19y goison, byes, mange, salt rheum, fulling halr. 25 cents at Fails & Burkhashaw's.

LIMBURG CO., CHIMBLY EXPERTS—Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 112s Bridge 8t. Tel. 945-W.

THE SUN IN BOSTON—THE SUN IS on rate every day at both news stands of the Union station in Buston. Bon't forget this when taking your train for Loweb.

SUMMER RESORTS

SMALL, COTTAGE TO LET AT Salisbury beach, in centre; four heds; 17. A large cottage, eight heds, \$10 yeek, in Cabel ave. Apply James C.

Jass.

7-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE AND barn, to let; 40 acres land, spring water, boating, iwings, good fishing; 7 inimites from electric cars, near stores and P. O. Stunted on Beaver brook, North Pellam, N. H. Inquire of Church St.

CAMPS TO LET AT CRYSTAL LAKE, on water front. Inquire J. Steinberg, 254 Middlesex st. Telephone 845.

FURNISHED SOMMER COTTAGE to let at Mountain Rock, with boat on lake; \$50 for rest of season, or will let cheap by the mouth; also another one I will let for \$30. Inquire 31 Bearl so.

FÖUR ROOM CAMP TO LET CHEAP, Address Emily Shaw, Tyngsboro, Mass. Take Nashua car, near state

Hue.

NEW BEACH HOUSE TO LET; I rooms furnished and sleeping porch, at Oak Island, Revere. June and Sept \$46; July and Aug \$50. Phote at Campbell's, Sun bldg.

WANTED

CHILDREN WANTED TO HOARD in a healthful place in the country; very good place for children in summer. Address II 15, Sun Office.

CHILDREN WANTED TO HOARD for summer in country; own eggs and milk. ...phy Mrs. Selzam, Percy St., Kenwood, Mass.

WANTED

50,900 Tohacco Tags 50c per 100. To-kio and Perfection coupons count the same as tags. CARP'S POOL ROOM 98 Gotham street Near Post Office

LOST AND FOUND

STRING OF PEARL BEADS LOST June 11th, between A and Merrinnek sts., via Westford Middlesex and Cen-tral sts. Return to 172 A st. Beward.

POCKETBOOK FOUND CONTAIN-ing sum of money. Owner can have same by calling at 123 Pleasant st, and paying for adv.

LOCKET AND CHAIN LOST SAT-urdar sishs on Merrimack or Central; sts. Please return to 15 Mt. Vernon st. Roward.

FOUR CONNECTED GOLD BROOCH pln Jost J. to 1st, on Merrimack sl., off on 2.95 ligh st. car, or in Fort Hill park. Reward at 51 Wilson st., No. Billerica.

park. Billerica,

CLAIRVOYANT

E. FRANKLAND, CLAIPVOY-ed palmist can be consulted on all s of life. No matter what your less may be, she can and will help thereory criteria. 47 arbors strictly private. 47
Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

CARD READING—PAST, PRESENT uti future, 10c and 25c. Madam bory, 379 Bridge st., room 1.

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOMS PAPERED, \$1.75 UPWARDS forms named, \$1.25; whitewashing, 25; and 35c a ceiling, all including stock I. J. Hayden & Sons, 1009 Central at.



Administered in the veins at Dr. Tem-ple's Lowell office. NO LOSS OF TIME from business. NO PAIN, Lues, ma-form, locomotor ataxia and various forms of skin disease arising from placed entired.

forms of skin disease arrising from olfod poison.
This solves the problem of the centuries and rids the world of the WORST SCOURGE that the human race has known. RESOUTS IMMEDIATE. Wasserman blood tests made. Also treats cancers, temors, all acute and chronic blood and nervous discases of men and worcen, hyrocele, variocele. Stricture, prestatic diseases, other being degrees, and recall other shalls desures, and recall other.

id to 12.
Consultation, Examination Advice FREE

MONEY TO LOAN

READY CASH

Supplied to all borrowers on plain note AT LOWEST POSSIBLE RATES

LOWELL LOAN CO. 22 CENTRAL STREET Fourth Floor

Borrow \$10.00 Pay back \$11.50 Horow \$15.00 Pay back \$16.50 Borrow \$20.00 Pay back \$22.00 Borrow \$25.00 Pay back \$27.50 Borrow \$30.00 Pay back \$33.00 Borrow \$40.00 Pay back \$44.00

Berrow \$50.00 Pay back \$55.00 In monthly or weekly payments Legal rates of interest. Credit ones established with us is as good as a bank account in time of need. Our rates and plans have proved to be the best because our customers are glad to came again.

MERRIMACK LOAN COMPANY

Room 3, \$1 Merrimack street, 17 John street. Hours: \$ a.m. to \$ p. m. Mon-day and Sciurdays until 9 p. m. Tel connection. License No. 61.

CHRONIC

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY THE MAGRAW METHOD

MAGINAW METHOD

No drugs, operations or danger.
Many of the most obstinant cases of
constipation, piles, rheumatism, neutitis, asthma, persistent headache, dyspepsia, kidney, liver, nervous and totireat tent. F. A. Magraw, Doctor
freat tent. F. A. Magraw, Doctor
from 11. Sundays and Thursdays
culty, 3 to 7 p. m. Consultation and
advice free. Telephone 513.

W. A. LEW Steam dyeing and cleaning of la-dies' and gents' wearing apparel 30 years in the business. 49 JOHN STREET

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlessy, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Peter E. Ekstrom, late of Typesborough, in sald County, of Creased.

Whereas, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testash have been presented to sald Court, for Probate, by Adolph F. Ekstrom, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate Court, to be held at Lowell in sald County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of June, A. D., 193, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted, and said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this clintion since in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least before said Court, and by malling post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons tinterested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, this third day of June, in the year one thousand nine with the forenoon tinterested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, this third day of June, in the year one thousand nine with the court of the court of the court, and by malling post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons tinterested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court, this third day of June, in the year one thousand nine with the court of the cour

HELP WANTED

YOUNG GIRL WANTED TO ASSIST In general housework. Must be with-ing to spend summer in country. In-quire 99 Gates st.

uire 99 Gates 81.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED on tenen homes. It wanted for general housework, sold, tratyllie, blackborn [11].

THOROUGHLY

KIT WANTED TO CLEAN AND
SWED BUT WANTED TO CLEAN AND
SWED BUT DAY WANTED TO
FEW MORE GIRLS WANTED FOR
office WORK. Experience not necesEATY. Am. Mercantile Co., 287 Centrai st.

PANTS MAKER WAITED APply White tailor, Howe bidg:

TABLE GIRL WANTED AT ONCE,
Weston House, 52 Brookings at.
First
street above Merrimack Square theaire.

tre.
TWO COAT MAKERS WANTED also a trousers maker. Regular work Apply 255 Market st. Tel. 8893.

Apply 450 Machet St. 161, 6895.
YOUNG LADY WANTED FOR OFAcc. Must be experienced in bookkeeping and typewriting, with references. Apply to Mr. Wilson, manager,
United Wall Paper stores of America
located in Nelson Dept. store. LOWELL MAIL CARRIERS WANGE. Average \$90 month. Lowell examinations combing. Specimen questions free. Franklin institute, Dept. 160 D. Rochester, N. Y.

BLACKSMITH WANTED First Class Shoer and Job ber. C. H. Hanson & Co.,

WANTED

Rock Street.

Experienced Loopers and Boarders. Steady work. Shaw 3 MILE RUNNING RACE Stocking Co. Stocking Co.

Villard and Mrs. William Todd Helmuth of New York, Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Stanley McCormick and Mrs. Jeseph Bowen of Chicago, Mrs Crystal Eastman Benedict of Milwau kee, Mrs. Emma B. Sweet of Roches ter, Miss Ruutz-Rees of Connecticul and Miss Anna Maxwell Jones of Texas. On Sunday, June 15, the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw will open the convention with a sermon. There will be a luncheon on the Isle of Marguerite, o which the delegates will be con veyed in launches and rowboats. In the evening they will attend the Opera Parce, usually closed at this season, which has been kept open for their benefit. Monday will be taken up with business meetings and drives, and in the evening the city of Budapest will hold a formal reception presided over his performance over the same fielding will take place on Thursday even-ding will be a supplied to the focal run-ding will be a supplied to the French or German, the languages of the convention, will be made by Miss them at any time and place in a five language of the convention. ane Addams, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Dr. Shaw, Mrs. Millicent Faw-cett, president of the English nonmilitant organization; Frau Stitt, the Marchesa Lucifero and the Countess Pardo of the Spanish ministry of education.

Annual Outing

FIST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Mass, Winser Scotting Syrice has been send for over SINTY VEAKS by MILLIONS of their Millions of the Million of the Mi

NINE NEW COTTAGES FOR SALE.
Gas, baths, 6 and 7 rooms, pantries,
large lots of land, prices \$1500 to
\$7200; \$75 to \$190 down, balance as
rent. Stop throwing away your indicay
on tenexicuts. Own one of these find
homes. Come before they are all
sold. See Vance, \$8 Third st., Centratyllie.

tralville.

213 STORY HOUSE FOR SALE.
217 Keene st. Price reasonable. Inquire 20 Keene st.

7-ROOM COTTAGE FOR SALE: ALL modern improvements, 870 Lakeview avenue. Newly painted inside and outside, can be purchased for a small amount down and remainder as rong as owner is to move to agother part of city. Inquire on premises.

Diffice Work.
Eary. Am. Mercantile Co., 204
Eary. Am. Mercantile Co., 204
Eary. Am. Mercantile Co., 204
Experiments wanted. Apply Ruggles Motor Sales Co., Shatuck St.

EXPERIENCED CHRL WANTED for bakery. Address C46, Sun Office.

TO BAKER WANTED. AP
MAKER WANTED. AP
Recontly papered and particular of the best land, studed on Evolving the Sales Land. Studed on Evolving the Sales Land. Survey and Cary lass the door. Inquire P. Cogger, Riverside St. Tel. 2570.

SALE

6-ACRE FARM FOR SALE 1 mile from Lowell line, 5 minutes' walk from electries. Location high, sightly, on main road, near neighbors. House 7 rooms, pantry, water, in house, cemented cellar, small stable, hen house is it, long. Land good, with variety of fruit. Price \$1000 on terms. For real estate bargains call on

W. E. DODGE, 9 Central St.

FOR SALE Kenr C street. a bargain, 6 room Bonse, 1200 ft. of land, lot of fruit. Price \$1250. Near Methuen st., 6-room house and hennery, 10,000 ft. of land. Price \$1090. Near Mammoth road, 2 tenement house. Price \$1700, Some fine bargains in farms, large and small. G. L. Hubbard, 73 First st. Tel. 2163.

Taylor Roofing Co., Inc.

Will be Feature of Saint Margaret's Party

the South common on the evening of June 18 as a feature of the lawn party a big event for the local runners as well as furnishing the spectators a hot contest for supremacy among the local and visiting stars. Great interest has heen aroused in the race and people are looking forward to it with the hope of seeing their, favorites among the

vinners. It is possible that Triconi, the Law rence tunner who recently came into prominence by defeating some of Lowinfle race and for any prize other than money at their own terms. In this he intimated that they are no match for him. It may be that he has the same confidence in his ability in a three mile race, and if he does, this will give him and the others an opportunity of showing what they can do.

Among the entries thus far received are those of Joe Christo, George Goddard, Carr. O'Nell and Schonberg, the Finkander, who has been in this country little more than a menth and who

Annual Outing

The first annual outing of Cercle
Royale, a recently formed organization, will be held a week from Sunday. The affair will be held at the Loranger camp in Tyngaboro and promises to be a lively event, for the arrangements are in the hands of a committee of ten of the hest workers of the circle.

The circle was organized some time asso and is composed of some of the hest known young men and young women of the city. They meet once a week in Grafton hall.

Dredging at Panama Canal
PANAMA, June 11. The record of the monthly dredging operations in the canal was broken in May when over 1,000,000 orbic yards of earth were remained from the two entrances. The greener amount was taken out at the Atlantic end, consisting in large, part of silt washed into the canal by occan currents.

FIST AND HEALTH 10 MOTRER AND CHILD.

May Wission's Southest Syrker has been card from the Canal that the canal the short of the canal the short mental that the CHILDREN WILLE THENTHAL WILLE THENT

SMALL DOCKET IN COURT TODA'

Youth in for Discharging Firearms-Several Drunks Sent

Away

An exceptionally small docket awaited the entrance of Judge Enright; into the court room this morning, only five cases coming up for discussion. Dennis A. Pendergast was charged with drunkenness, his case being called on continuance. It was his first appearance for drunkenness within the year but other circumstances entered into Judge Enright's linding in his case. His wife was called to the witness stand and asserted that her husband lived with another woman and was of no material use to his fantily. The "other woman" in the case also testified, although she stated that she would say nothing to harm the defendant. She and the wife had a short discussion, which the court 'stopped by ordering Pendergast sent to fail for a term of three months. He did not register an appeal.

Robert J. Christy and his wife, Mary, an old couple, pleaded guilty to drunkenness. Soft were in very bal physical condition, the woman in par-

Brig. Gen. Pershing Ready to Move on the Rebellious Moros Entrenched at Bagsag

MANILA. June 11.—Brig. Gen. John
J. Perbhing, commander of the department of Minandano, had made all arrangements to move forward at daylight today and engage in a decisive
field against the rebellious Moros entrenched at Bagsag under the sultan of
John.
A stubborn resistance to the advance
of the Aracrican troops was expected,

A stubborn resistance to the advance
of the Aracrican troops was expected,

Can casualities would be few.

CHANGES IN TARIFF BILL proposed in structural steel and other rates. The petiery schedule, in which there, have been some changes, including increases also was taken up and

SUFFRAGISTS FROM TWENTY-SIX COUNTRIES READY FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION, BUDAPEST



Use galvanized from out nails for shingling, size 4 penny; they do the best work, Gravel roofing done prompt-

TEL. 969, 140 HUMPHREY ST.

THE LOWELL SUN

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON							
Southel	Western Div.						
- To Boston	From Boston		T No:		From Poston		
Lve. Arr.	Lve,	Arr.	Lve.	ATT.	LA OL	Δπ,	
1.40 2.25 5.47 6.35 6.47 7.35 6.47 7.35 6.37 8.40 7.38 8.40 7.30 8	7.23 7.33 n8.21 9.00 10.00 11.30 12.30 2.00 3.00 13.47 4.00	5.45 5.45 5.45 5.45 5.45 5.45 6.45 6.45	12,62 21,27 6.17 7.18 10.13	9,00 10,50 12,00 1.11 2,30 0,20 8,75	9.14 10.50 11.50 2.14 2.30 5.14 6.01	11.59 11.49 12.55 3.59 4.19	

Sunday Trains Western Division

Numero Butiston

6.47 7,31 6.00 1976

7.27 8.66 10.00 10.27

8.67 10.00 10.27

8.68 10.00 10.27

8.68 10.60 10.27

8.68 10.60 10.27

8.68 10.60 10.27

8.68 10.60 10.27

8.78 10.60 10.27

8.78 10.60 10.27

8.78 10.60 10.60 10.60

8.78 10.60 10.60 10.60

8.78 10.60 10.60 10.60

8.78 10.60 10.60 10.60

10.60 10.60 10.60 10.60

10.60 10.60 10.60 10.60 10.60

10.60 10.



ORIENTAL RUGS

HARTFORD—Alonzo D. Hartford died yesterday afternoon at St. John's hospital, aged 42 years, He leaves, Lesdes and his wife, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hartford, and two brothera, Elsworth L. of Lowell, and Joseph J., of Detroit, Mich. Jie was a member of fartled colony, Pilgrin Fathers, The body was removed to his home, 118 Marshall road.

JEWETT—The funeral of Mrs. Mar-tha A. Jewett, wife of George H. Jewe-ett, who dled last Saturday in Boston, took place in this city yesterday af-ternoon. Burlal was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery, Undertakers J. B. Currier Co. In charge.

REIDY—The functal of Mrs. Margaret J. Reldy took place yesterday from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John O'Toole, 34 Esther street. Worcester, and was largely attended. A functal mass was celebrated at the Sacred Heart church by Rev. Fr. Swift. The bearers were Messrs. Cancellus J. Regan, D. J. Sullivan, William Scanlon and Michael Scanlon. At the conclusion of the mass, the body, accompanied by the functal party, entrained for this city. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

LOCAL NEWS

Tou want printing; Tokin's Printery.

J. Gilbert Hill has removed his lavelifies to 510-812 Sun building.

A son has been horn to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Couture of 35 Aken avenue.

If you are a lawyer, physician of dentist why "Elde your light under the following affords such splendid arcommodations at about the same cost.

Messers, Raymond and Lomantus Blats of Winnowski V.

To Donnell & Sons.

BATCHELDER—The functal services of George W. Batchelder were being of George W. Batchelder were being a flored at his residence, 65 Arington Rey. C. A. Lincoln, of the Kirk street church, officiated, and Miss Louise Gibson sang "Come, Ye Disconsolate." There were many beautiful flowers, silent tokens of the high esteem and the lower and respect of many friends. The bearers were Messers, Millard Wood, Louis Algebra, L. A. Smith, A. K. Whiteomb, J. E. Gibson, Samuel H. Thampson, Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery, where Rey. (C. A. Lincoln read the caumittal service at the grave. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

Messers, Raymond and Lomantus Blats of Winnowski V.

bushel," so to speak, in a dark, gloomy antiquated office while the New Sen building affords such splendid accommodations at about the same cost.

Messes, Raymond and Romatus Blais of Winocski, Vt., who were the guests of their uncle, Dr. George E. Caissy, of Merrimack street, returned to their home yesterday after spending a fine yeaction in this city.

Among the students receiving degrees at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's exercises yesterday were two Lowell boys, Herbert Barney Cady and John Henry Hesston, who received degrees of backelor of seience.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clarke of 367 School street observed the first anniversary of their marikage last evening with a number of friends as their guests. Games were played and refreshments served Mr. and Mrs. Clarke feeding and played the sheered wishes of all for many happy returns of the day.

Over 200 people attended the straw-

O'BRIEN.-The funeral of Miss Nora O'Brien took place this morning from her late home, 4 rear 113 Adams street, at 8.16, and was breedy attended by relatives and friends. The cortexe pro-ceded to St. Patrick's thurch where a

with a number of friends are their quests, Games were played and refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. Clarks received the sincers withouts of all for many happy returns of the day.

Over 260 people attended the strewsherry festival hold at the Ellat congregational church fair allent. A feature of the evening was them. Wife, while other Interesting numbers were given by Miss Eva Henderson, Esnil A. Hastron, Clarkston (Microbia) and others. The festival was in charge of Mrs. John Foster, Mr. R. W. Iobson and Mrs. Paye Aldrich.

A very pleasant evening was refused at the home of oil. Thestay evening when the friends of Miss Almes E. Norton and the form of the Irledo-be. There were also reclations by Miss acreased and the pollar the pollar their final nuceting of the season was served and the pollar their final nuceting of the season was served and the pollar their final nuceting of the season was served and the pollar their final nuceting of the season was served and the pollar their final nuceting of the season was served and the pollar their final pollar their final nuceting of the season was served and the pollar their final nuceting of the season was served and the pollar their final nuceting of the season was served and the pollar their final nuceting of the season was acreated and the pollar their final nuceting of the season was acreated and the pollar their final nuceting of the season was necessary plants and program consisting the pollar their final nuceting of the season and plants. The young men met in the program was served to the parish house and enjoyed in entertainment was as follows: Selection by C. M. Catherins, plants with the final nuceting of the season. The program was accurated to the program was served to the parish house the program was plants. The program was plant to the program was plants to the program was plants to the program was

FUNERAL NOTICES

FUNERAL NOTICES

WIDEN—Died in this city, June 2, at her home 11 Bowden street. Anna: Louist-Widen, aged 23 years, I month and 17 days. Fineral services will be held Thorsday afternoon at her late home. 11 Bowden street, at 23 years are later later home. 12 Bowden street, at 23 years are later later home. 15 Bowden street, at 23 years, a later later of Undertaker William II. Saunders.
WOODIES—Died in this city, June 11, Mrs. Clara Priest Woodies, aged 39 years, 8 months and 18 days, at her home, 312 Wilder street. She is survived by her husband, Edward S. Woodies, 13d our daughter, Alford Wilhout further notice. The fineral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Boosevelt Off for Boschester

Roosevelt Off for Rochester

RUFFALO, N. V., June 11,—Colonel Theodore Reservelt and his party left this morning for Rochester in automobiles, where tonght he is lo speak from the same platform with Gov. Sulzer on direct primaries.

RINGLING CIRCUS OWNS THE TOWN RESINOL CURED AWELL ITCHING

Greatest Parade Ever Seen Here -A Splendid Aggregation of

A Splendid Aggregation of Novel and Rare Features

Novel and Rare Features

How much would you give to be a boy again, just for tuday?

Don't all answer at once. A gray-haired fellow is asking the question suggested liself—How much is used—salve and—but they did not seem to help me. This went on for six or seven months, and he watched the circus parade this integlooms don't fit in the story of morning for the sdle purpose of writing something about, it for The Sun. The scribe was surrounded by a group of boys and they were having the time of their lives. The gray-haired serthe's thoughts were worth a penny, at least, as he went in his mind's acrossical teast, as he went in his mind's acrossical teast of nice light straw has been dead in the purpose of work of the men and women who participated in the wonderful pageant of gilt and women who participated in the wonderful pageant of gilt and women who participated in the wonderful pageant of gilt and women who participated in the wonderful pageant of gilt and women who participated in the wonderful pageant of gilt and women who participated in the wonderful pageant of gilt and women who participated in the wonderful pageant of gilt and women who participated in the wonderful pageant of gilt and women who participated in the wonderful pageant of gilt and women who participated in the wonderful pageant of gilt and women who participa

NATURAL LIGHT

Nothing Like It

> With all due respect to EDISON, HUNNEWELL, MOTLEY and all other noted promoters of artificial light, there is no light to work by that can compare with the LIGHT OF HEAVEN.

The New Building

HAS A CORNER ON NATURAL LIGHT. Its offices are flooded with Natural Light from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof, seven days a week, rain or shine.

Some fine offices still vacant. For particulars inquire at the office of the

Building Manager

Telephone 4100.

JOHN M. FARRELL
OFFICE, 152 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, June 14, 1913, at 3 and 3.30 P. M.

AT NOS, 64 AND 87 SUMMER STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

By warrant issued by the Probate Court for the County of Middlerer and by order of the commissioners, I will sell without limit, two parcels of real estate belonging to the late Elizabeth O'Neil. Lot 1, heing No. 87 Summer street, consists of a very desirable piece of tenement property consisting of a three-story house with a French slated roof, of four tenements and the buildings are in good repair, inside and out. This property is situated in the burlance.

Lot 2, being No. 64 Summer street, consists of a 2½ story, two-tenement to the purchaser.

Lot 2, being No. 64 Summer street, consists of a 2½ story, two-tenement in good repair inside and burl. This property has always rented to good tenants. The buildings are in good repair inside and has a yearly income of \$276, and is always rented to good paying investment to the purchaser, which verp little trouble, so that you do not want to fail to attend the sale.

Terms of sale: 10 per cent, of the purchase price must be paid to the auctiencer at time and place of sale, Other terms at sale.

Per order

JAMES E. McDERMOT, Commissioners.

CHAS. H. HANSON & CO., Inc., Auctioneers Atlantic Coast Navy Yard Office, Rock Street. Telephones 154-8748

Big Special Consignment for Thursday's Sale

AT STABLES, ROCK STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

JUNE 12th, Promptly at 10.30 O'Clock

'onsigned to us by Holland-Nugent-Maxwell Bros.' Co., National Stock Yards, Illinois. They are a good lot of sound, good age, well broken business horses, weighing from 1100 to 1300 pounds each. The consignors never limit or reserve their horses and each and every horse will positively he sold to the highest bidder. We will have over fifty other good acclimated horses and a big lot of wagons and harnesses.

AWFUL ITCHING IN ONE NIGHT

Had Suffered Six or Seven Months.

in Lowell than in any other city in the country, it's none of our business.

The circus is one of the big things that never fails to give our beautiful city an annual touch, and, when you come to think of it, the circus people will carry away enough money from Lowell tonight, to correct all the unsanitary crils existing in the public schools and enough more to dress the South common in an electrided frock as suggested by Park Commissioner Carr—and then some. Another funny thing about a circus is that it's the only great big affair risiting the city at which the mayor is not asked to preside. The fellow who looks after the details was a calter at the mayor's office this forenoon. He met the mayoris private secretary. Commissioner Cummings, City Messenger Monahan and a few others. Just how many tickets the semi-advance man was relieved of will never be known. Suffice it to say that everybody who met him seemed to think he was a very fine fellow and inmediately made arrangements to attend the circus.

It seemed as if pretty nearly the whole of Lowell lined the streets to witness the parade. All were in their holiday attire, with faces beaming with anticipation as they waited for the parade to come along, and to say the least it satisfied ail.

The same old hawkers with their toy balloons, whips, souvenirs, peanuts and pop corn, were very much, in evidence and if every youngster had a balloon of the number munched merrily away at their

as if every youngster had a balloon of a whip, and a goodly portion of the number munched merrily away at, thei

a winp, and a goadly portion of the number munched metrily away at, their peanuts.

The parade left the Fair grounds shortly after 9 o'clock and the route of the perade was along Corham street to Central, to Merimack, to Dutton, to Thorndike, to Middlesen, to Gorham and back to the Fair grounds. All along the route the streets were jammed with humanity and when the parade reached Merrimack street shortly after 10 o'clock the sidewalks were almost a solid mass of people.

There were elephants and camels, wild beasts in enges, clowns, equestrians and equestriennes and magnificent finats. The beautiful women (?) rode on handsome specimens of horse-fiech and received much attention all along the line. The steam calliope made its usual hit with the crowd as did also the electric calliope which was played by a woman.

Employes Meet

WASHINGTON, June 11 .-- About 200 representatives of employes of Atlantic coast navy yards were present today at a hearing which Secretary Daniels Granted for general discussion of wage Vigorous protests were registered especially by the delegation from Charlestown, Mass., against the from Charlestown, against the so-called scientific system of shop management. The delegates from the Norfolk yard claimed that they received less compensation for certain lines of work than that paid to employes of other yards for similar labor.

To Accommodate Veterous

GETTYSBURG, Pa. June 11.-Repre sentatives of the eastern railroads that vill bring veterans and sightscers here to attend the battle anniversary celebration July 1 to 4, met today in an effort to solve the transportation difficulties that present themselves How the reads, which heretofore have never brought more than 15,000 persons into the battle town can transport the many thousands will be determined.

Cook, Taylor & Co.

Special Cut Prices Thursday, Friday and Saturday A Genuine Clean-Up Sale

Here's Your Price List: HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS

ture Norfolk Suits, satin pure wool serge, white with black pencil stripe, 5 fine pure wool, satin lined Broadcloth Suits, sizes 14 years to size 40.

make. Price \$3.98 37 Pretty Pure Wool Serge Suils, good shades, black, navy and brown, also light mixtures, from \$15 to, Thursday\$6.50

Every suit cost \$10 to

75 Latest Cloth Suits, choice shades, tan, gray, navy, black and fancy mixed, all drummers' samples, all sizes; every suit worth \$22.50\$10.98

8 White Serge Norfolk Suits, from \$12.50 to \$5.98

100 Extra Large Sized Pure Wool Mixed and Plain Satin Lined Suits, \$23.00 value.....\$10.98 Ladies' Long Silk Coats, from \$10 to\$5.98
Ladies Long Sicilian
Coats, from \$5 to ...\$2.98

Ladies' Long Serge Coats, from \$7.50 to \$4.98
Ladies' Big Size Coats,
best and highest grade.
from \$20 to\$10.98
Ladies' Silk Dresses, all

colors, prettily trimmed, from \$11 to \$6.98 Greatest sale of Black and Colored Mercerized Petticoats ever held by us.

50 Dozen Black and Colored Mercerized Petticoats, from 50c to....25c 50 Dozen Black Petticoats, from 69c to....35c

50 Dozen Black Petticoats, from \$1 to.....59e 50 Dozen Black Petticoats, from \$1.25 to ... 69c 10 Dozen Fine Black

Mercerized Petticoats, very large sizes, for stout ladies, \$1.50 value89c 200 Dozen Ladies' Fine White Hamburg or Lace Flounced at HALF PRICE.

25 Doz. Deep Hamburg Flounced, from 59c to 39c 25 Doz. Deep Hamburg Flounced, from 69c to 49c 25 Doz. Deep Hamburg

Flounced, from \$1 to 69c 25 Doz. Deep Hamburg Flounced, from \$1.50 to

Lace Corset Covers, from 25c to15c Heavy Cotton Drawers, from 25c to15c Ladies' Heavy Cotton Robes, from 59c to....39c Children's Drawers, large or small, 17c value, 12 1-2c Lace Trimmed Drawers, from 25c to15c

LADIES' APRON SALE Large Kimono Aprons, from 50c to39c Ladies' Store Aprons, black and mercerized, with pocket, from 12-1-20 to 5c ¹ White Tea Aprons, from

15 Pure Wool Dark Mix- | GREAT LACE and MUS-LIN CURTAIN SALE

Lace Sash Curtains, from 12 1-2c to.....9c Lace Sash Curtains, from 25c to19c Lace Sash Curtains, from 50c to25c Long Muslin Curtains, from 50c to......29c Long Muslin Curtains, from 69c to......49c Long Nottingham Lace Curtains, from 59c to 35c Long Nottingham Lace Curtains, from 75c to 50c Long Nottingham Lace Curtains, from \$1 to **69**c Long Nottingham Lace Curtains, from \$1.50 to 98c Ladies' Lisle Gloves, from 25c to, pair 10c

Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, from 75c to.......50c Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, from \$1.00 to.......69c Children's Colored and

White Dresses HALF PRICE.

GREAT SHIRT WAIST SALE

Pure Silk Messaline Waists, from \$3 to \$1.69° Pure Silk Messaline Waists, from \$3.50 to

Good Gingham Waists, from 39c to**19**c Black Sateen Waists, Black Lawn Waists, from

75c to49c 50 Dozen White Lingerie Waists, from \$1.00 to **59c** Ladies' Fast Black Hose, from 10c to, pair.....6c Ladies' Fast Black Hose,

from 19c to, pair 12 1-2c Ladies' Fast Black Hose, from 25c to, pair 19c Men's Fast Black Hose, from 15c to, pair 10c

Children's Black Hose, from 19c to 12 1-2c Ladies' Lawn Kimonos, Ladles' Long Lawn Ki-monos, from 75c lo....49c

50 Dozen Ladies' House Dresses, from \$1 to . . . 59c Choice Hamburg and Ideal House Dresses, very preity, from \$1.50 to \$1.00

Ladies' Linene Dress Skirts, from 75c to....35c Ladies' Pure Linen Dress Skirts, from \$1.50 to 98c Ladies' White Pique Dress Skirts, from \$1.25

to 98c Fine Mohair Dress Skirts, from \$3.50 to.....\$1.98 50 Ladies' and Misses' White Lingerie Dresses, very prettily made, ham-

burg trimmed, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 About Half Price.

Theodore Reservelt and his party left this morning for Rochester in automorbiles, where tonget he exhibition of rugs in our anisotom.

MARTIN R. AJBOTIAR & CO.

Worker 1501; High Street, Newburyport, Mass.

Theodore Reservelt and his party left this morning for Rochester in automorbiles, where tonget he exhibition of rugs in our anisotom.

ANOTHER SALE

Theodore Reservelt and his party left this morning for Rochester in automorbiles, where tonget he exhibition of rugs in our anisotom.

Nothing Like It

The contort and pleasure of having the same platform with Gov. Suizer on direct primaries.

Table GHE, Wanted AT KIRK Bond Chambers, C7 Kirk St.

Say, Diff Yolf, She THE ANTICLE for the best of hie works a dream? The price only runs up in the third figure.

The contort and pleasure of having of the contort and pleasure of having a clean, light, air, sanitary of office for yourself, makes work easy in the New Sun building.

FOR THIS SALE

The contort and pleasure of having office for yourself, makes work easy in the New Sun building.

Table GHE, Wanted AT KIRK Bond Control of the same street, and a fine musical proposition of the events, and a fine musical proposition. The price of the events, and a fine musical proposition of the events, and a fine musical proposition. The price of the events, and a fine musical proposition of the contort and pleasure of having a clean, light, air, sanitary of office for yourself, makes work easy in the New Sun building.

FOR THIS SALE

The contort and pleasure of having a clean, light, air, sanitary office for yourself, makes work easy in the New Sun building.

Table GHE, Wanted a shower, at the hone of the contort and pleasure of having a clean, light, air, sanitary office for yourself, makes work easy in the New Sun building.

Table GHE, Wanted a shower, at the left in this sanitary sanitary solides in the certain of the contort and pleasure of having a clean, light, air, sanitary office for which the excitation where she was tendered a shower, at the left in the contort and p

Miss Susie Gardner was greatly sur- and Blauche Griffiths, and Miss Kitty prized last evening at the home of Murphy in fancy dances; piano solo